DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

Three Lessons.

There are three lessons I would write.
Three words with a golden pen,
In tracings of eternal light
Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope! Though clouds environ round.
And gladness hides her face in scorn,
Put thou the shadow from thy brow,
No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith! Where'er thy bark is driven.
The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth,
Know this, God rules the host of Heaven,
The inhabitants of earth!

Have Love! Not love alone for one,
But man as man thy brother call;
And scatter, like the circling sun,
Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these words upon thy soul,
Hope, Faith and Love; and thou shalt find
Strength when life's surges maddest roll,
Light when th'u else wert blind.

STORY TELLER.

Little Joe.

In a Newsboy's Home a visitor observed a child's high chair standing in a corner of the dining-room.

"Have you a child here?" he asked the matron.

"No. That is our little Joe's," she said.

A sudden silence followed. Even the boys standing near checked their noise and skirmishing for a few minutes.

"Who was Joe?" asked the visitor.

"A little fellow," said the matron, "who came to us when he was about six years old. He was a hump-back and a cripple, never having grown after he was five. He was a bright, pushing little fellow, and a very affectionate child. He slept here and took most of his meals here. That is his chair. I—I gave it to him. The Superintendent said I favored him. Well, I was fond of Joe.

"We have a savings bank into which the boys put their pennies or dimes every week. It gives them the habit of economy. Joe began saving when he first came to us. He would bring his five or ten cents every Saturday, laughing.

"'I'm saving up to have a home of my own when I'm grown up,' he would say.

"He had neither father nor mother, nor any kinsfolk, and I don't know what was the boy's idea of a home of his own. He was very happy here—a sort of ruler among the other boys. Yet he went on saying, and always for that purpose.

"He was never a strong boy, and when he was sixteen a heavy cold he took went to his lungs. It only needed a day or two to make an end of his poor little body. One day he said to me, just after the clergyman had been with him:—

"'That money I've saved it will be enough to pay the doctor and buy a coffin for me.'

"'But, Joe?' I said, 'how about the home of your own?'

"He did not answer me at first, and then he smiled, saying, 'That's all right!' and he held my hand tight.

"'I'll have it. That's all right!'

"The next day it was all over. We took Joe's money and paid the doctor and bought him a coffin. It didn't need a big one. The boys clubbed together, giving ten cents each, and bought him a lovely pillow of white roses with 'Our Joe' upon it. Every boy got a tag of black on his arm to go to the funeral. He had his own home then, sir. But, wherever he was, I think the roses pleased him."

She fell behind as we passed on and dusted little Joe's chair with her apron, setting it reverently apart into a quiet corner.

The Oldest Dynasty in the World.

The present reigning dynasty of Japan is the oldest in the world. It dates back 2,546 years, and its records are accurately preserved for that time. During this period the reigning houses of China have several times been changed, and all the nations now called civilized, without exception, have had their beginning. It is sometimes marvelous to reflect that any house could preserve its integrity and occupy the throne for such a period of time. This fact of persistency of family holds true of others than the reigning family, though to a less extent. The oldest son is necessarily his father's successor, and heirlooms are handed down from father to son with the greatest veneration and reverence. Swords, spears, beautiful garments and helmets, bronze, laquer and carved wooden-ware, are held sacred in a family for ages. One young man, the oldest son of a well to do father, told me that he had twenty swords, some of the finest workmanship, and, in answer to my inevitable Yankee question, he said: "It is worth about 300 yen."—*Chicago Times.*

Crowding the Cities.

It is a sign of the times that does not afford satisfaction to one who has either the moral welfare or the materal prosperity of the people at heart, that the population of this country is massing itself more and more within the limits of its cities. It is shown by satistics that in the year 1800 less than 4 per cent. of the inhabitants of the United States lived in six cities, and the proportion increased during the next forty years only 8.5 per cent, in the forty cities that existed in 1840. But in the succeeding forty years this percentage was nearly trebled, rising to 12.5 per cent, in 1850, 16.1 in 1860, 20.9 in 1870 and 22.5 in 1880, when the number of all cities had risen to 286. In 1800, New York City had 60,489 inhabitants out of the 589,051 in the State, and the 5,308,483 in the country. In 1880 it had 1,206,299 inhabitants out of 5,082,871 in the State, and 50,155,783 in the country. On the basis of these figures some idea can be gained of what the proportionate number of people in city and country will be a century hence. At the present rate, it is probable that by 1890 a full quarter of the people of the United States will be living in cities. It might be thought that the present depression of business, the difficulty of obtaining employment, the high cost of living, and all the privations consequent upon straitened finances, felt most keenly in crowded cities, would tend, for a time at least, to set the population drifting towards the country, yet it is evident that such is not the case. Not all these things, poverty, unhealthful homes, want of employment, and other forbidding facts seem sufficient either to drive those out of the towns who suffer most under these conditions, or to discourage others from coming in to place themselves under the same distressful circumstances. We say this drift towards the cities is a fact to be deplored and that for obvious reasons. We need not argue the old question as to whether country life is more favorable to the growth of sound morals than the city, the affirmative has common sense and all the facts of experience on its side; at all events no one can be found who will dispute the statement that country life is more favorable to the growth of sound bodies. From a moral, social and industrial point of view we believe that the country at large would be far better off if this drift could be turned away from the cities. But movements of this kind are apparently beyond control; reason and argument seem to be of no avail. The rush of population city-wards seems as resistless as the tides of the sea. Accepting the inevitable it remains only for society to set itself more strongly against the corrupting influences that increase in power with the increase of cities, and redouble its efforts for the mitigation of the evils which grow with the growth of great centres of population. —*New York Observer.*

From Moline, Ill.

A deaf-mute case was up before Magistrate Cropper on Tuesday morning and Henry Parker was duly charged with having conveyed to Mrs. E. A. Brasher, by means of the language of signs intelligence of a nature uncomplimentary to her and her husband. The parties put in written testimony, accompanied by a great deal of eloquent gesticulation, sometimes of startling effect, for in the sign language a spade appears as a spade, and there is no doubt as to what is bluntly meant whenever the meaning is one that can be expressed in pantomime. Consequently those present who were not deaf mutes were on the verge of fits all the time. At length it appeared that Mr. Parker had spoken to Mrs. Brasher pretty much as charged—but in a Pickwickian sense. That ended the trouble, the Squire dismissed the case and the parties went away, shaking hands all round and laughing heartily in the best of good temper. —*Union Paper.*

Ignorance is never known to be ignorance till it be matched with knowledge.

☞ Subscribe for the JOURNAL

FLORIDA.

The Florida Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, is now fairly open for the reception of pupils. On the 10th ult., the furniture, bedding, etc., began to arrive, and were put in position as fast as practicable. Almost daily additions were made to the general stock. The house cleaning is about completed; the officers are at their posts; and all that now remains to put the Institution on a par with others of its kind, is the arrival of pupils.

The officers of the Institution are; Principal, Park Terrell, of Columbus, O., Senior Teacher, T. H. Coleman, of Ridgeway, S. C., Matron, Mrs. M. D. Taylor, of St. Augustine, Fla. Thus far, the matron has been assisted by her daughter, Miss Florence.

Mr. Terrell arrived on the 22d, His quiet demeanor and gentlemanly bearing, has won the respect and esteem of all connected with the Institution. Mrs. Terrell has not yet arrived, and may not come before October.

The other officers were summoned to duty on the 9th, to take charge of the buildings and supplies, and get the former in order, etc. Thanks to the matron, order was soon evolved out of chaos. On the 23d, Hon. A. J. Russell, State Supt. of Education, came, and he and the Principal thoroughly inspected the buildings and grounds, while discussing necessary building matters.

The first mute visitor to arrive was Rev. Job Turner. His jovial face and stove pipe put in an appearance on the 24th, and he appeared greatly pleased to see the Institution an accomplished reality. He was very much disappointed, however, in failing to meet Governor Perry and Hon. A. J. Russell, who were expected the following day. But the distinguished visitors have not as yet honored us with a call, why, we have not been informed.

The day following Mr. Turner's arrival, Messrs. J, L. Smith, '83, and Thompson, of Minn., paid the Institution a short but very pleasant visit. For an hour the former and the writer lived their college days over. The visitors left for St. Paul, Minn., the same day, probably because they were as near Halifax as they could go. Come again, Jim, and stay longer; you are always welcome.

Acknowledgments are made, on behalf of the Institution, for a magnificent piece of art work, showing all the buildings, etc., of Kendall Green, and for reports of the Indiana and Rhode Island Institutions. Also, for any others that may have arrived up to date, but are inadvertently omitted.

In point of health, this Institution could not have been better located anywhere in Florida.

The beauty of the site is also a subject of frequent remark. A description of either is necessarily omitted.

St. Augustine is rapidly coming to the front as a health and pleasure resort, aside from her other attractions. It is said one of the large hotels had as many as seven hundred guests, a few days since. While the Inauguration of President Cleveland is drawing many away, the city presents a crowded appearance, and fresh arrivals occur daily. All parts of the country represented.

Want of time forbids an extension of this letter, but move will follow.

T. H. C.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Feb. 28, '85.

Massachusetts.

Mr. Robert Acheson died at the residence of Wm. Acheson on the 14th, of February last, which was his father's birthday. His age was 27 years and 3 months. He worked at Nantasket Beach last summer. Then he went to West Scituate to work, until he was taken with Bright's disease of the kidney, and dropsy. They carried him to his home, six days before his death, on Sunday. The doctor called on him, but it was to late to cure him. He desired that his parents pray God to bless him, which seemed to make him calm and happy and trust in Jesus Christ. Rev. Mr. Libaree officiated while Mr. Allard was interpreter. There were some hearing persons present. Ten deaf-mutes attended the funeral.

Miss H. M. Allard came to see us last Saturday.

Mrs. Lawlor has spent several weeks with her sister in Boston.

Mr. Charles Letts is not working steady in Mr. Clark's shoe-factory, on account of the striking lasters.

CAM-DEN.

March 2, '85.

FANWOOD.

Prof. Currier Lectures Before the Fanwood Literary Ass'n.

THE PEET LITERARY SOCIETY IN DEBATE.

The Roller Skating Craze, and Other Notes.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

William McVea wishes us to say that he has accepted the challenge made by Mr. Edmonds to swim 100 yards in cold water, the race to take place in the Hudson River, between now and spring. He will risk his own pocket money, and feels confident of beating him.

Mrs. Frank Roberts and her two cousins, of Harlem, made the Institution a call Friday last.

Next Saturday morning Mr. James H. Caton expects to catch the 10:30 train and arrive at Poughkeepsieat 12:45, where he will celebrate his 18th birthday next Wednesday. He says if the navigation is not already opened before that time, he will go by cars on the Hudson River Rail.

The boys were permitted to go out of doors after supper for the first time, on Inauguration day, and base ball was indulged in on Friday.

At a meeting of the Evangeline Boat Club last Thursday evening, a committee of five were chosen to look after the purchase of their new boat, constituting Profs. Clarke, Currier, W. B. Peet and the Captain and Treasurer.

The roller skating craze reached the institution not long ago, and the Atalanta Casino skating rink was patronized by some of the boys. Among the girls, they are enthusiastic over the pastime, and as skating is permitted about certain parts of the building, they are sending home for skates. Misses Ella Taylor and Mabelle Fish are considered the two most graceful skaters.

The debate before the Peet Literary Society, last Friday evening, was on the subject: "Resolved, that newspapers are more important to the people than books?" Mr. J. C. Miller supported the affirmative side, while Mr. Wm. F. Durian, the negative. Votes for both sides were taken, resulting in a draw of two votes each, but the president settled it by casting his vote in favor of the negative, making a majority of one vote.

Isaac Brockman visited the Westchester Institution last Saturday.

John H. Geary has been teaching Prof. Fox's class during his week's vacation to see the Inauguration ceremonies of Cleveland. His class room was decorated with pictures of Cleveland and Hendricks and seven shields.

Miss Prudence Lewis is getting up a crazy quilt of rare make.

Arthur Lincoln Thomas expects to be in New York in April.

The classroom of Prof. E. H. Currier has a new floor.

Mr. Voorhees, of Brooklyn, came up last Saturday to purchase a lithograph of the institution.

Poet Le Clercq was up last Saturday on business.

Miss Effie A. Hitchcock, of Michigan, witnessed the inauguration of our new president.

The large painting by Charles Thompson, which formed a part of the decorations in the girl's sitting room on the evening of the masquerade, has been returned to the diningroom. It represents a scene at Valley Forge, and lends a beautiful charm to the room.

Many of the pupils expect to witness the grand torchlight procession of Barnum's circus next Saturday evening.

James H. Caton is having a new sled made for his use next winter.

William Tweed attended the ball at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn, Saturday evening last.

Prof. E. H Currier lectured before the Fanwood Literary Association on the "Effect of Alcohol on the System." The Professor has made this subject a study for some time, and the way in which he described the evils of "king alcohol," was interesting as well as instructive, and will be something which the audience will always remember.

Miss Josephine Rintoul has been suffering from a severe cold the part week.

Early Tuesday morning last, two suspicious looking men were seen by the boys dodging behind the fence north of the institution with big bundles under their arms. Their guilty actions confirmed the belief that they were robbers escaping with the booty of their night's plunder.

AQUILA.

NEW YORK.

P. T. Barnum has again flooded the town with his gandy lithographs. Jumbo is billed to appear again with the "Royal Sacred white elephant." It is said that the news of Jumbo's coming has caused a corner in the peanut market and the bakers in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden are working night and day, laying in a stock of buns. As usual, it is the talk of the whole town. Next Saturday will witness a grand torchlight parade through the principal streets, and Monday afternoon will witness the greatest "bewildering, astounding and astonishing" grand entry in the annals of the prize—we beg pardon—circus ring, which will be followed by the usual host of ladies in tights and spangles, and gents similarly habited, who will perform things that are not generally seen every day.

One thousand and ninety-two miles on roller skates in six days, is something to be proud of, and the winner of the six days race just finished at Madison Square Garden, looks with scorn on fast walking as he regards these figures. The roller-skating cranks flocked there by thousands, and the rumbling of the skaters over the pine track caused them to linger hour after hour. Roller racing is likened to foot racing as a limited express train is to a gravel train. The racers shot around the track with amazing speed, at one time going so fast as to cover fifteen miles an hour, the general average of the winner from the start to the last hour was eight miles an hour, including rests.

At various intervals have appeared in the JOURNAL praiseworthy suggestions from persons who wish to give the "Building Fund" a couple of additional dollars. Some suggested a masquerade, others a ball, and others want what they want—we don't know what it is. The brick book subscription plan has netted hundreds of dollars, so far as we know, but still there are many hundreds of dollars to be collected, before the required sum can be secured. There is no organized attempt, as far as we can see, to forward this project. Contributions are received by fits and starts. What is wanted is some sort of a gathering by which a big sum could be realized. The only way to do this, is to have some sort of an entertainment. A ball would be a good thing, but it will require time and money. If there are enough deaf-mutes willing to contribute a small sum each to go to defray expenses, a ball could be held next year. It is too late now to think of such a thing. But before the next ball season arrives, there is plenty of time. It is estimated that $125 would be needed before the thing could be thought of. We suggest that Mr. C. R. Thomson start a boom, in the shape of a notice that he would be willing to receive donations for this purpose, and create a separate fund. A masquerade would never do; our reasons are too voluminous to be inserted here, but we are seconded by the failures of deaf-mute masquerades in other cities. Those who favor masquerades are generally those who think the public are "struck on their shape." Deaf-mutes' masquerades are a thing no one likes, as proved by the masquerade at Fanwood. Graduates were invited to appear in costume, but as far as we can see, only two of last year's high class boys responded, and the pupils themselves seemed to enjoy the thing in only a half-hearted way. We know the stereotyped excuse, "It will be different from that," will be trotted out, but we are willing to wager our old plug hat that if a masquerade takes place, all will be heartily sick of it. It is not so nice as some imagine. With those who can hear and speak it is different. The "low, thrilling whisper from behind a fair one's mask," is an impossibility here, and the delightful mystification and uncertainty as to who your partner is in a dance cannot be thought of, as the fair one destroys all the charming individuality by wriggling her hands into all sorts of shapes but those of grace, to escape detection.

The correspondent in last week's JOURNAL, who proposes to admit only those to the High Class Society, who have a three years' diploma, and to give up the Empire State Association, makes two propositions in the same breath that will never be regarded with favor by those interested. We have nothing to say about the Empire State Association, but do object to a graduate being obliged to show a three years' diploma before he can be a member. Mr. C. R. Thomson was the one to suggest the society. There is no doubt that he has ideas of his own as to what it should be, but as yet has refrained from saying anything. Unbosom yourself, friend Thomson.

The following is from the *Union and Times*, of Buffalo, N. Y.

"Father Freeman, S.J., is doing a fine work among the Catholic deaf-mutes in New York City. Every Sunday afternoon they assemble at 3 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's Church, where they receive religious instruction; and under his guidance they have organized an association for young men, called the "Catholic Deaf-Mute Literary and Benevolent Union," which has a large number of members, who meet once a week in the College buildings of St. Xavier, W. 16th Street. No more apostolic work can be done than to foster the faith in these young people, many of whom have been educated in Protestant Institutions, where knowledge of their duties as Catholics can only be vague and incomprehensive."

X.

BROOKLYN.

President Juhring called the meeting of the Brooklyn Society to order at exactly half past eight, on the evening of the 4th inst. Secretary-Green followed with the usual preliminary business, which he rattled through at a lively pace.

Chairman Stengele, of the Committee on Lectures and Debates read a letter from Isaac Lewis Peet, LL D., accepting an invitation to deliver a lecture before the society on the evening of April 23d.

The Committee appointed to make arrangements for the society's second annual picnic and festival, reported through Chairman McConville, that they had secured "Ridgewood Park," and that it possessed facilities for ball playing and other athletic sports, while the dancing platform was much superior to that of the park where the society held its picnic last year.

Charles E. Green called attention to a certain mute who had been unjustly expelled from the society, and thought he should be reinstated as a member. He said this mute had all along claimed that his expulsion was the result of treachery and a "put-up-job," and since that time had in no way sought to embarrass the society by demands that justice be done him; on the contrary he had, whenever asked for assistance or advice, freely given it "without money and without price." He then moved that all reference to the expulsion of this mute be expunged from the minutes of the society. Mr. Juhring followed in the same vein of laudation, and when the motion was put to a vote, was all but unanimously passed, Godfrey alone, for personal reasons, voting against it. The mute referred to is Mr. George S. Reynolds, one of the founders of the society, who, be it known, did not seek re-admission, and notwithstanding the compliment paid him at this meeting, has not as yet signified his acceptance of the honor. By this action, the society completely vindicates Mr. Reynolds, and the slanders and abuse which his petty but unscrupulous enemies circulated through the press and otherwise, have now recoiled on their own heads. All their malignant vituperation has gone for naught, and Mr. R.'s name stands forth brighter than ever. Well may he exclaim "Eureka," and the association can congratulate itself upon doing justice both to him and to itself.

NOTES.

Francis M. Senior, Esq, of Hackensack, N. J, was present at the last meeting of the Brooklyn Society. When invited to the rostrum he regaled the society with one or two of his charming stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengele expect to begin housekeeping in a few weeks. They will make their residence somewhere in the Eastern District of this city.

The wide-awake chairman of the committee on debates, etc., has invited Prof. W. G. Jones to lecture at the Brooklyn Society's rooms, for the benefit of the "Peet Bust Fund."

CATSKILL.

The little, quiet village of Catskill is no place where the abode of deaf-mutes is lacking. At the present time this little village, shaded by the famous Catskill Mountains on the east, and bordered by the beautiful Hudson River, (or rather "American Rhine," as a tourist called it) and run into by the Catskill Creek, where all the city boarders spend their leisure hours in summer in boating, fishing, swimming, etc., and dotted here and there with swamps, woods, lakes, etc., the delight of the hunter, has three deaf-mutes. At one time there were eight, but the number has gradually decreased, yet they are proud of this village, and scarcely is a dull or lively time complained of. The correspondent for the JOURNAL, during a short visit at the above village, was so pleased and enjoyed himself so much that he would prolong his stay had his "ammunition" been plenty. Yet, it was at the end of winter and at the beginning of spring, and coasting and roller-skating and ice skating were still the rage of the day.

The West Shore Rail Road runs throught his village, and, despite the small population, the special and express trains all stop here, and thus your correspondent availed himself of the luxuries of this new road. Coming down the hill from the station, Catskill being very hilly, of course—he espied a bob-sled of rare make and beauty, and there was the captain, in the person of A. L. Thomas, who invited him to take a ride. The hill being rather long and steep, the ride was enjoyed.

In the evening, the correspondent was led about the village, and crossing the iron bridge which overlooks the great bridge of the West Shore R. R., across the Catskill Creek, and which is about 120 feet above the water, and on the South is the famons knittting mills where "generations" of mutes have worked. On Main Street are three printing offices, all renowned, because of mutes having worked in all of them, and this little mention of them would not be out of place, as every mute familar with this village would be pleased to recall old times.

The *Daily Mail* is where Messrs. Ennis, Rose, Lounsbury, Thomas and others have worked, and to recall the fun they had up there is only avoided for sake of space.

The *Examiner* and *Recorder* offices are both familiar to mutes.

A new skating rink was opened up here about three weeks ago, and your correspondent embracing this opportunity went there in 99 other natural ways besides on the feet. There were several mutes from out of town, besides the two thousand people. Among them we noticed John H. Dobbs, and an uneducated mute living somewhere in the western part of Catskill, his name being as slippery as an eel to my memory, and, of course, myself and my "guide."

A little mention of the Catskill Mountains would not employ much space. These Mountains are visited every summer by many mutes, all of whom speak highly of their enjoyment there. On their register books, between every 100 guests is a mute's name, and Messrs. Bingham, Miller, Clontz, Penrose, Ennis, Rose, and many others, can not forget a day's visit at these mountains.

Abbreviated as this article is, it is sufficient to give the readers an idea of the famous little village of Catskill and its beautiful surroundings.

Mr. A. L. Thomas is working on the *Examiner* temporarily, and since the the death of his father, Major A. L. Thomas, of whom so much comment is going the rounds of the press of that village, has been very busy settling family affairs, and ere long expects to settle down in Brooklyn or New York.

Catskill welcomed a visit from T. I. Lounsbury, New York City, last week, but, as he said, he had only a little time, and hurried away to the other cities of the state.

T. Irving Lounsbury, of New York, is visiting his chum, A. Lin. Thomas. —*Catskill Examiner.*

John H. Dobbs spent a week in Albany lately, visiting friends and relatives. He met some of his old classmates there, and was asked to help in organizing a deaf-mute society.

Your correspondent is too well-known to desire mention, and so he omits "me, too."

JOHN H. LINTHOM.

Be not quick to take offense; often none is intended; people are not always thinking of you.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1885.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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THE intent of the Bell Memoir seems to be in general correctly divined, but in some cases there is a groundless fear that a restrictive law against the marriage of deaf-mutes is aimed at. The correction of such an impression is attempted by Prof. Bell, as will be seen by a communication from his private secretary, printed in the present issue. It is generally a hard, and sometimes an impossible, task to disabuse the public mind of a false understanding, but we hope, in the present case, that the attempt will prove effectual. Apart from the fact that the enactment of such a law would be an utter impossibility, it must be stated, in justice to Prof. Bell, that he not only did not suggest such a law but stated clearly that legal restriction would be inadvisible. The deaf-mutes can love and be beloved, marry each other and be happy, although it would be well to satisfy themselves that such marriage would not repeat their infirmity in their children. Prof. Bell's suggestions are intended for the public good and for the welfare of the deaf. It can not matter to him, as an individual, whether every deaf-mute in the world selects for his life partner a person similarly afflicted. He is rich and famous, and it will not add one jot to the sum of his greatness or one penny to his well-filled purse to labor in behalf of deaf-mutes. His present work among deaf mutes is purely philanthropic, and in pursuing it only the deaf can be gainers. In view of all this, it would be well for the deaf to cease abusing him for what he has not done and never intended to do, and to substitute a spirit of appreciation and gratitude for his disinterested efforts in their behalf.

The most interesting Institution Report that has been issued this year is that of the Minnesota Institution, inasmuch as it contains in detail the proceedings of the late convention of Principals. For breadth and importance of discussion, the convention surpassed every previous assemblage of like character in the annals of the deaf and dumb.

THE Proceedings of the First and Second Conventions of the Pennsylvania Deaf-Mute Association has just reached us. It is a nicely printed octavo of twenty pages, and contains much interesting reading. The first convention was held in Harrisburg, Pa., and was a great success, though it was eclipsed in interest, importance and entertainment, by the second convention, which met in Philadelphia last summer. Other deaf-mute associations could study the report of these two meetings with advantage to themselves.

CAN any one inform us whether the proceedings, of the Convention of Articulation Teachers, which met at the Lexington Avenue Institution last June, is in print? We wrote to Prof. Greenberger about three weeks ago in reference to it, enclosing stamp for reply, but up to date we have received no reply. Any of our readers who can inform us how the aforementioned pamphlet (if in print) can be procured, will be doing us a favor that will be appreciated. We are interested in the promotion of the cause of articulation, and would like to be possessed of the store of information which such a book must possess.

THE latest news from the Colorado Institution is very encouraging. A law has been passed, that is expected to remedy the complicated state of affairs which has for many years hindered the progress of the school.

ITEMIZER.

News From Every State in the Union.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Rev. Mr. Mann officiated at Grace Church Mansfield, Ohio, March 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunlap, of Jersey City, will move to Brooklyn about the first of May.

Wm. A. Watts, of Coxsackie, N. Y., is home again to stay for the summer.

George W. Davis' brother-in-law and wife, named Hollingworth, of Milton, Mass., are going to the South next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Devlin of Steelton, Pa, wish Mr. T. Breen and wife, long and happy life.

Mr. Alexander L. Pach will receive the students of Brown at Potters, and though he is entirely deaf, we are sure his pleasant address will bring him favor among the boys.—*Brown University Brunonian*

Mr. J. M. Koehler of Scranton Pa., has been conducting services for deaf-mutes at St. Stephen's Church in Wilkesbarre, Pa. There are on an average twelve deaf-mutes present at each service.

Mrs. Alice M. Shepherdson has a nice boy, four years old, who can speak and hear. Her husband has been working in the foundry, for twenty-four years, in Oriskany, N. Y., where they now live. Mrs. S. was educated at the New York Institution.

Harrisburgers Enjoy Themselves.

On Wednesday evening last, fifteen couples from Harrisburg, snugly packed in Lauer's big snow bird, and wrapped in robes and blankets, made an excursion to Highspire and on their return gave the family of Mr. Abram Martin, 174 Lincoln street, a surprise. A table was spread with a grand supply of the best refreshments, fruits, etc., to which all did ample justice. Games and music afforded pastime, and all were most hospitably entertained. The visitors returned home at 4:30 A.M. and claimed that they had an "immense time."—*Steelton, Pa., Reporter.*

THE TRUTH ABOUT PROF. BELL'S MEMOIR.

SCOTT CIRCLE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3, 1885.

E. A. HODGSON, ESQ., EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, NEW YORK CITY:

MY DEAR SIR:—As the idea is still prevalent among the deaf that Professor Bell has memorialized Congress regarding the marriage of deaf-mutes, and as the statement has been made that no correction of this report has appeared, I beg to forward the authorized contradiction of the statement which was printed in the paper that made the error originally. The amount of labor and ink that has been wasted in abusing Mr. Bell for what he never said, might well have been spent in other directions.

I would be glad if you would insert the subjoined clipping, and thus convey what should be seen at a glance, that Mr. Bell is working in the interests of the deaf, and that he does not present conclusions until he has statistics to up hold them.

Sincerly Yours,
FRANCK Z. MAGUIRE,
Secretary A. Graham Bell.

(From the Washington Star.)

Prof. Bell Upon the Marriage of Deaf-Mutes.

CORRECTION OF THE REPORT AS TO HIS VIEWS—HE DOES NOT URGE RESTRICTIVE LEGISLATION.

To the Editor of the Evening Star:

There have appeared in numerous newspapers of late, including the *Star*, paragraphs stating that Prof. Alexander Graham Bell has memorialized Congress asking legislation restricting the marriages of deaf-mutes. This paragraph is a mistake. His paper recently published among the memoirs of the National Academy of Sciences was delivered before the academy over a year ago. As the memoir is a public document the fertile imagination of the first reporter who saw it called the paper a memorial. This paragraph has furnished a foundation for many letters to the public press opposing the idea of restrictive legislation and attacking Prof. Bell's conclusions. This correspondence was principally from deaf-mutes who had never read the book, and it would hardly have been necessary to reply to the same (as they may probably see the memoir at some future time and find out their mistake), but as a principal of the institution for the deaf and dumb has ventured to criticize this work without having seen it, is my excuse for referring to the matter at all.

Nothing can be plainer than Mr. Bell's reference to legislation. On p. 46 of the memoir will be found a single sentence, printed in italics, clearly defining his ideas on the subject. He says:

"A due consideration of all the objections renders it doubtful whether legislative interference with the marriages of the deaf would be advisable."

Mr. Bell's theory of the formation of a deaf variety of the human race is based on statistics. He treats the subject from a thoroughly scientific point of view. He gives statistics showing that over 50 per cent. of the deaf-mutes marry deaf-mutes.

He says at the conclusion of one of his chapters:

"(1) There is a tendency among deaf-mutes to select deaf-mutes as their partners in marriage; (2) that this tendency has been continuously exhibited during the past forty or fifty years, and (3) that therefore there is every probability that the selection of the deaf by the deaf in marriage will continue in the future.

"It is evident then, that we have here to consider not an ephemeral phenomenon, but a case of continuous selection. For instance, should it appear that there are in this country any considerable number of deaf-mutes who are themselves the offspring of deaf-mutes, the indications are that a large proportion of these persons will marry and that of those who marry the majority will marry deaf-mutes. Thus there is every indication that in the case of the deaf and dumb the work of selection will go on from generation to generation."

He then gives a list of 215 deaf and dumb children, one or both of whose parents are deaf. These children are returned from 25 out of the 58 institutions as attending school, twenty-three institutions not replying to his queries. Those children too young to enter school are not enumerated.

FRANCK Z. MAGUIRE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1885.

Married.

At Trinity Church, Columbus, O., on Tuesday, March 3d, by Rev. A. W. Mann, Charles Henry Green and Annie Eliza Theiss, both of Columbus, and graduates of the Ohio Institution.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence Pickings Probably Pleasing.

HYPO'S IMPRESSION.

(From our regular correspondent.)

This letter, as all your readers probably know, is written from the smallest State in the Union, and the only one having two capitals.

Having been here less than a week, it would be decidedly previous in me to give my "impressions"—which is the proper thing just now. But having seen a good deal of the city, I can sum it up briefly.

The last census gives the city of Providence 116,000 population, an increase of one hundred per cent in thirty years.

The main street is Westminster, which if it were wider would show off the many fine buildings that line it to better advantage.

The City Hall, Custom house and Post Office are fine buildings, especially the former. I confess I was disappointed in the State House, which instead of being like those at Albany, Hartford, Boston and Trenton, is only a plain building. This is accounted for by the smallness of the state and the fact that Newport gets the executive business on alternate years. The local correspondent of the JOURNAL, "Woonsocket Boy," extended journalistic courtesies, and took your reporter to the rooms of the Providence Society, located on the third floor of the Franklin Lyceum Building. This society is in a prosperous condition and is supported by the mutes of this city and surrounding towns, irrespective of religion or anything else. The room is a small one, comfortably seating sixty persons On the wall hangs an excellent crayon portrait of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and opposite him, another of Laurent Clerc. These were executed by Mrs. Kingman. Mrs. Follette (whose illness detained her from being present) has a tastful painted motto on the wall. There is also a portrait of Principal Weld, who succeeded the elder Gallaudet at Hartford, also the work of Mrs. Oscar Kinsman.

Saturday evening was selected for Mr. W. A. Jackson's (Fanwood, '76) lecture. He was introduced by President Kinsman, who at the same time announced the presence of the JOURNAL correspondent (blushes by J. C.). Mr. Jackson took for his subject "Honor." He spoke of the various kinds of honor; that people honored their fellows, of honored labor, etc. He spoke at length on the subject, and the entire audience paid the closest attention to him.

At the close of his lecture, Mr. J. F. Donnelly, who is probably one of the most intelligent mutes in New England, reminded Mr. Jackson that he had not mentioned Benjamin Franklin (Mr. D. is a printer, and according to him, Franklin should have been mentioned first) But this raillery was all in the best of humor. In the audience were the following, to whom your reporter was introduced.

Mr. Oscar Kinsman, the leading spirit of the Providence Society, and a valued employee of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company. Mr. Kinsman resides with his wife on Smith's Hill, one of the seven elevations that lay in and around the city.

Mr. Steere and wife were also present. Mr. Steere is one of the fixtures of the society, and is the local preacher to the mutes. On Sunday he delivered an excellent sermon. His signs are very impressive and his movements and manners are dignified, and one feels that he is just t little above the general run of humanity.

Mr. Lester and wife, who reside on the street of that name, were also present. Mr. Lester is the agent for the estate left by his father, and his time is constantly taken up in collecting the rents from the tenants of the twenty-eight houses that form part of the estate of the late John K. Lester. They have two interesting little daughters, smart—the children of mutes generally are.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, live at Attleboro, twelve miles from this city. Mr. Jackson is a Fanwood graduate, while his wife is a graduate of the 44th St. School. They reside in a fine house, and have frequent visitors here.

Miss Rounds, a young lady graduate of Hartford, with some hearing friends, was also present.

The Donnelly brothers, J. F. and J. H., came from Woonsocket. The mutes of Providence hold these gentlemen in high esteem.

There were also Messrs. Budlong, Campbell, Cole, Wisewell, and Sullivan, of Providence, and Mr. Andrews, of Norwich.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Lester took a party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and your correspondent, out to Prospect Hill and Terrace, and around past Brown University. From the dome of City Hall an excellent view of the headwaters of Narragansett Bay can be had. The Old Baptist Church is an object of interest. Nearly everything is named in honor of Roger Williams. A monument to his memory rears its stately proportions in Roger Williams' Park. Just exactly where his remains lie, is a matter of doubt. Some say that they were interred in the old homestead on Benefit Street.

Weybossel Street, or rather the lower part of it, is the Wall Street of the city.

The Narragansett Hotel was a surprise to me. It is one of the most magnificent hotels I ever saw, and while the interior is fitted up handsomely, there is a quiet and subdued air about it, that one forgets that is only a hotel. The Delavan at Albany dwindles into insignficance beside it, and it is almost as fine as the Hoffman in New York. I am afraid my description of it is a little mixed, and if the reader fails to catch my meaning, he can blame it to my pen. You see I am trying a new one, and it persists in tying itself into knots and doing other things not consistent with the mamers of an orderly pen.

Any deaf-mutes, who visit Providence during the next five weeks, will find themselves welcomed at 171 Westminster Street (Room 8) This applies to residents of the city as well, of course.

There is a school for deaf-mutes, (the Rhode Island Institution for Deaf-Mutes) located at Fountain and Aborn Street, a description of which will appear in our next.

We beg to inform the genial gentleman who writes over the signature of the "Old boy of 59th Street," that his fears in regard to Hypo's eloping are groundless, and we thank him for his effort to restore harmony, and like the redoubtable Kendall scribbler, we add our willingness to let the "late unpleasantness" pass into oblivion with the recollection that it was "a mountain made of a mole-hill."

"Mr. Spy," of Philadelphia, will please accept our hearty congratulations on the materialization of the 'consummation devoutly to be wished for." We hope his career as a Benedict will be a long and happy one, and wish the little lady that has taken him "for better, for worse," all manner of happiness.

Alex. L. Pach will deliver a lecture on "Photography," before the Providence Society, on Saturday evening, March 14th, illustrating it with the different instruments used by the profession.

The foregoing was intended for last week's JOURNAL, but it arrived too late.

On Saturday evening, the mutes were gathered at their rooms in the Franklin Lyceum building, an anxious, expectant air was depicted on their countenances, which vanished, however, on the appearance of that much-loved man, Dr. Thomas Gallaudet. He gave us a general talk of his work and his co-laborers, and gave some European reminiscences. On Sunday he preached at 2:30 P.M, to a congregation of about thirty, of whom five-sixths were mutes. Among those present, not heretofore mentioned, were Miss Lillie Sprague, a charming young lady graduate of the Rhode Island School; Miss Ida Nicholas, of Pawtucket, class of '79, Hartford School; Mr. and Mrs. Budlong, Mr. McElroy, a semi mute, who is much above the average in intelligence and knowledge of things in general. An unfortunate physcial defect prevents him from working, but he spends most of his time in study. Miss Rice, who was educated at Hartford, and her pretty niece, Miss Nellie Rice. Mr. Wisewell, Mr. Sullivan, and others whose names we failed to learn.

On Sunday evening, Dr. Gallaudet preached at the fine edifice on High Street, where a number of mutes are communicants, All Saints Church, of which Rev. Dr. Henshaw is pastor. Nearly all the mutes who live here were present. The service was a combined one, Dr. Gallaudet speaking orally and signing at the same time. During his stay here, the doctor visited Mr. Kinsman, who is very ill, and others. An instance of his wonderful retentive memory is here given. At the society's room on Saturday evening, he met a gentleman whom he had not seen for twelve years, but spelled his name off immediately on seeing him.

John F. and Joseph H. Donnelly, the popular typos of Woonsocket, were in town on Saturday evening, and made themselves agreeable. Hypo returns thanks for favors shown. John is a local reporter for the *Sunday Telegram*, and took his brother, Mr. L. A. Lester, and myself, through that immense establishment late Saturday night. Being asked to write something for it, we penned the following, which was printed, and on the street shortly after.

Dr. Thomas Gallandet, rector of St. Ann's Church for deaf-mutes, in New York City, is in town. He lectured before the Deaf-Mute Society last evening, and preaches at the Society's rooms to-day (Sunday) at 2 P.M., and at All Saints' Church at 7 P.M. Dr. Gallaudet is the son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, and his whole life has been consecrated to the welfare of the deaf. He began as a teacher, and then entered the ministry. He is now 62 years old, but as vigorous and hearty as a man of 35. He married a deaf-mute lady, and the union has been a happy one. His brother, Edward M. Gallaudet, founded the National Deaf-Mute College, at Washington, and his father founded the first school for deaf-mutes in America. He himself founded St. Ann's Church, and together with Rev. John Chamberlain and Rev. Anson T. Colt, minister to the spiritual welfare of the mutes of New York, New Jersey and all the New England States.—*Providence Sunday Telegram.*

Mr. W. A. Capron, the genial cashier at the Dorrance House, is very fluent in the use of the manual alphabet and signs. He is an old chum of Mr. W. A. Jenkins.

Mr. L. A. Lester kindly escorted your correspondent around Pawtucket, a city of some 25,000 inhabitants. All the mutes there are mentioned in this article.

Denny, the third baseman of the Providence nine, was introduced to a party of mutes by Mr. J. F. Donnelly. Denny laughed heartily when the "little unpleasantness" occurred between him and some whiskey that was inside a couple of mutes at the convention, was mentioned.

HYPO.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

THE LIT.

A Death on the Green.

PERSONALS, ET CETERA.

(From our Washington Correspondent).

A large audience comprising all of the students, several alumni, and ladies and gentlemen from Faculty Row and town enjoyed Professor Hotchkiss, account of "A Summer in Germany," Friday evening. The Professor confined himself chiefly to a discussion of the system, or rather want of system, of athletics in Germany. In all his three months' tour, he did not once see a group of boys engaged at those sports for which boys are generally supposed to have an unconquerable penchant. Coming to one of the numerous large plazas, instead of finding it covered with a rollicking, whooping crowd of boys, as would be the case in America, he would see only a few bandy-legged, pale-faced, stunted creatures, in clumsy "table-top" hats, knee breeches and heavy top-boots, strutting about with little canes in their hands. On several occasions he did see the pupils of the gymnasiums, or schools, under the supervision of teachers, going through the motions of a game of foot-ball or cricket in a listless manner, which showed that they played because they were compelled to, and not because they enjoyed the sport. On one of these occasions Angell, who graduated with high honors from the Kendall foot-ball and base ball clubs, took sides in a game of cricket, and by scoring an unprecedented number of hits, gained a reputation which he lost in a subsequent game by being bowled out on the first throw. The Professor's account of the manner in which the German soldiers are trained to run, jump, cross ditches, and scale perpendicular walls, and of the training of the cavalry horses, was very interesting.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Fox, of '83, was introduced by President Morrow, and made one of those eloquent little speeches for which he was noted in days of old He spoke of the mission of the Literary Society as an educational factor, of the esteem in which it was held by deaf mutes throughout the country, and of the influence for good exerted by those alumni who had the benefit of its training. The frequent applause with which the audience punctuated his remarks sufficiently attested the popularity of the speaker and the merits of his speech.

A debate which took place, between Messrs. Cloud and Long for the affirmative, and Messrs. Dundon and Lipsett for the negative, on, "Resolved, that the Nicaraguan Canal should not be built," was one of the best that the society has enjoyed this year, both sides showing evidence of careful preparation. The judges—Profs. Draper and Hotchkiss, and Mr. Fox—decided the question in the favor of the affirmative. A Dialogue between Messrs. Painter and Hyde closed the exercises.

Mr. B. M. Fay died at the residence of his son, Professor Fay, yesterday morning at six o'clock and in the 79th year of his age. The deceased was at different times, teacher in the New York Institution for the Deaf, Principal of the Indiana Institution for the Blind, and Principal of the Michigan Deaf-Mute Institution. For several years past he has lived with his son on Faculty Row, and his venerable figure has become a familiar sight to the students, with whom he always exchanged a bow as he encountered them in his daily walks about Green. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, and this morning Prof. Fay started with the body for Dover, New Jersey, where the interment will take place.

PERSONALS, ET CETERA.

The Inauguration was a success: Washington was full of strangers, "some in rags and some in tags and some in velvet gowns." The sun shone as brightly as the face of the visiting Democrat who expects a fat position; President Cleveland said his little speech very nicely; the parade from the Capitol to the White House was gorgeous; the crowd that viewed it, immense; the fireworks in the evening were beautiful; the ball was a crush, and everything was in the superlative degree and every body superlatively happy.

A plug hat, with Fox, of '83, inside of it, came down from New York with Tammany, Tuesday morning. Fox saw the parade from the pavement; the fire-works from a tree-top; called on all the girls; made a speech before the Lit. Friday night, and started for Philadelphia, Saturday morning.

Most of the houses on the Green have been crowded with visitors during the past week.

Ranald Douglass, the deaf-mute photographer, reached Washington in time to take in the inauguration, and will remain long enough to replenish his stock of negatives. Several students have taken advantage of his coming, to have their rooms photographed.

There is a great deal of sickness on the Green; a baker's dozen of the primary pupils have the mumps, Lyons, of '87, is dangerously ill with an abscess, Miss Hendrix has the diphtheric sore throat, and colds are as plenty as toad-stools on a log after a damp night.

Morrow, of '85, was the only student who attended the Inaugural ball.

A number of deaf-mutes from out of town were seen making a side show of themselves, in front of the National Hotel, on the 4th.

Miss Hitchcock, a deaf lady. from Michigan, has been spending some time in Washington.

Prof. Gordon interpreted the service at Ascension Church, yesterday afternoon.

The Gymnasium exercises were suspended during the past week.

The new roller-skating rink on E street is being liberally patronized by the students.

GASTON.

March 9, 1885.

Williamsport, Pa.

The time flies fast, and the spring will commence in two weeks.

March came in as meek as a lamb, and will, according to custom, retire like a very angry lion.

Soon will come the season for the troubling of the spoutings and water pipes, and the smiles of the tinner and plumber.

"Bub" is glad to hear that "Jarrad" works abundantly and successfully at tailoring, although an old man.

The writer took sick, has been confined to bed for a couple of weeks, but is much better again and able to be out around the town.

The death of Miss Lizzie Barstow has been rueful to us, who knew her, and her loss rent the hearts of her pastor and Sunday scholars with sorrow, but the most high knows what is the best of her.

One year previous to this time, Williamsport, was being built up extremely fast and finely.

Mr. Peter Leonard (mute) a graduate of the Deaf Mute Institution in Buffalo, N. Y, who has become a well known professor on the roller skates, after six months of his actual performance, went to the Keystone rink, which held a floral party on the 5 h ult. Surprised at the unexpected sight of such a present, he received a prize of a floral basket for being the most graceful gentleman skater, and Miss Alice Jones (speaking) was decided to be the most graceful lady skater, and received a handsome floral basket as the prize. It was rumored, on December last, that Miss Kate Epler, daughter of Mr. Adam Epler, a deaf-mute girl, was in a critical condition. It was said that she was bitten by a dog long ago. It was supposed that hydrophobia has set in, her actions indicating such. The family have the sympathy of the entire community of Collomsville, and their silent friends of Williamsport. The aged father is almost blind, and another daughter is deaf and dumb, but untaught, and a son, an educated deaf-mute, was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Deaf Mute Institution in Philadelphia. Other members of the family, also are afflicted. On January last, Miss K. Epler came to gladden the hearts of her relatives and friends in the Lumber City. The Lumber City Mutes are glad to hear of her recovery. It is reported that Mr. J. N. Epler is coming down to this city for the purpose of getting a situation in the saw mill, as soon as he can. We will be glad to see him, as he is ever welcome.

There is living outside of the city an uneducated deaf-mute, aged between forty and forty-five, by the name of Mr. George Hibrier. He is a remarkable mason by trade, has worked for several years as well as the speaking. He has his wife and son (both speaking) all from Germany. He built his own frame house. "Bub" happening to stop at their place, and talked with Mrs. Hibrier by gestures, which she understands and uses, though not as well as deaf-mutes.

A WILLIAMSPORT RESIDENT.

3–5–85.

Notice.

Sign Services will be held, D. V., on Sunday, March 15th, as follows: At 11 A.M, in Grace Chapel, Erie St., Jersey City, N.. J. At 2 30 P.M., in Christ Church, Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, E. D. Our people of both cities are asked to attend.

Death of a Noted Bee Culturist.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 13.—Robert M. Argo died in Girard county, Kentucky, a few days since, aged 60. He was a stepson of Gen. Thomas Kennedy, one of the most remarkable of Kentucky's pioneers. Gen. Kennedy's plantation was the place from which Lewis Clark, a slave, fled forty-five years ago and escaped to Canada. Clark was the original of George Harris in Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Argo knew all the actors in the drama. While a youth, he was rendered entirely deaf and dumb by an attack of scarlet fever. Years ago he devoted himself to the study and keeping of bees, and became one of the most celebrated bee culturists in the Union. He contributed many valuable articles to bee keepers' journals.—*Baltimore Sun.*

The Japanese dentist does not frighten his patient with an array of steel instruments. All of his operations in tooth drawing are performed by the thumb and forefinger of one hand. The skill necessary to do this is acquired only after long practice, but once it is obtained the operator is able to extract a half dozen teeth in about thirty seconds, without once removing his fingers from the patient's mouth. The dentist's education commences with the pulling out of pegs which have been pressed into soft wood; it ends with the drawing of hard pegs which have been driven into an oak plank with a mallet. A writer in the *Union Medicale* says that no human jaw can resist the delicate but powerful manipulations of the Japanese dentist.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

ADOLF SONNENTHAL the eminent German tragedian, has arrived in New York.

IT is believed that Mr. Conant, the missing editor of *Harper's Weekly*, is in Jacksonville, Fla.

THE ex-Empress Eugenie of France is seriously ill from nervous shock, the result of being thrown from her carriage at Farnborough, England, on the 2d inst.

A GREAT strike of employees on the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, and Texas railroads is now in progress. It extends from Indiana to Texas. In some places, the militia has been called out.

A MESSENGER from Kordofan reports a rising against the authority of the Mahdi's uncle. There are great dissension and famine among the rebels. The Mahdi has gone to Abbas Island, 130 miles above Khartoum. Natives arriving here report that the reason for El Mahdi leaving Khartoum is that he fears he will be assassinated by some of the many enemies who are jealous of his successes and will take this mode of doing away with their rival.

THOMAS PLUNKETT, sergeant in the Twenty first Massachusetts regiment, who lost both arms while defending the colors at Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862, died at his home here on Monday morning, aged forty-four years. He leaves a widow and two sons. On recovering from his wounds, he was generously provided for by the contributions of the people who honored his bravery and by a full pension. He has held a position as messenger in the State House in Boston for fifteen years.

AN atrocious act of sacrilege has thrown the little town of Saint Saulge, near Nevers, France, into a state of wild excitement. During the night a gang of malefactors forced their way into the cemetery and desecrated over one hundred tombs. They also destroyed all the crosses in the neighboring cemetery of Clamecy, and profaned it in the same manner. It is supposed that the anarchists are implicated, but nothing certain has been discovered. The Procureur de la Republique and the local magistrates have begun an inquiry.

NEWBURG, N. Y., and the surrounding country were startled at half-past nine o'clock on Monday morning by three violent concussions. At first it was thought that three boilers in the vicinity had exploded, but the telephone soon brought the news that it was the explosion of four different mills at the powder works of the Laflin & Rand Company, located three miles back of this city, in the town of Newburg. Over seven thousand pounds of powder did the work and the destruction was complete to four mill buildings. Two men were almost instantaneously killed and a third was probably fatally injured.

A GREAT deal of ill-feeling has prevailed among the colored Baptist churches of Jacksonville, Fla., during the present winter. Rev. S. D. Dunbar, of Bethel Baptist Church, recently withdrew from the pastorate of that body and founded a new church, which received many members from the first. This increased the feeling of bitterness. Last evening when the congregation of the new Baptist Church met to worship they found the house from pulpit to pew reeking with black coal tar, poured so copiously that it will take several days to prepare the church for services. The congregation were indignant beyond degree and many of them openly charged the desecration upon the members of the rival church. Other unpleasant manifestions are feared.

AT the Cirque d'Hiver, in Paris, on Sunday night, as Williams, the celebrated lion tamer, was putting eight lions through various leaping tricks in their cage, one of the lions, a large male, bounded on Williams from behind and seized him by the fleshy part of the back and by the thighs. A terrible struggle followed between man and beast. The spectators, shrieking with alarm, broke into the ring. Women and children fainted from fright. Suddenly the lion relaxed his hold of Williams and crouched to make a final spring at his victim's throat; but Williams, with extraordinary dexterity, managed to elude the attack of the infuriated beast and escaped from the cage. He fell unconscious immediately, covered with blood, in the arms of the excited spectators. His wounds are very severe.

AN interesting decision has just been made by the Pope, which will undoubtedly cause a great sensation in the Catholic world. Baron Sanbor Popper Podraghy, a prominent lumber merchant, a Hungarian, who was made a baron four years ago, is betrothed to Countess Blanche Castrone, daughter of a former singer who belonged to the old nobility. The baron is a religious Hebrew and the lady a pious Catholic. Both prayed for a dispensation from the Curia. For more than two hundred years such a dispensation has not been given, therefore the great sensation. The Curia decided to allow the marriage of Baron Podraghy and the Countess of Castrone if solemnized in a Catholic church by a Catholic clergyman. Baron Podraghy signed a declaration (which was deposited with the Cardinal at Prague) binding himself to educate the children of this marriage in the Catholic faith.

SLEEPLESSNESS still continues to be the trouble with General Grant. After he retired to rest on Sunday night he was restless, and slumber only came to him at very long intervals. His medical attendants after the consultation on Saturday determined to administer an anodyne, but inasmuch as it failed to accomplish its purpose this treatment was changed last night, and something more stimulating was substituted, and it is believed that the change will have the effect of giving the General more comfortable nights. One of General Grant's physicians said: "As to what is popularly known as the cancer of the throat, and from which General Grant is suffering, it may be said that this cancer is of a unique character. There are thousands of cancers of the tongues, brought on generally by smoking, and these will be found in nearly every hospital. But General Grant's is not of that character, and has presented features that will be of intense interest to the medical profession generally, as will be shown as the case develops itself."

THE British army in Egypt, is now concentrated at Korti.—Lord Charles Beresford, with the Naval Brigades, has arrived at Korti. The rear guard of General Sir Redvers Buller's troops have also arrived in a terribly fagged condition. General Brackenbury has arrived. He reports that the natives all along the Nile, so far as he has gone, willingly supplied the British army with provisions. The Mudir of Dongola has started for Merain to inspire by his presence confidence in the native troops there. General Wolseley has accepted three services of Mathuen's Horse. General Wolseley made a general review of the Nile expeditionary force now reunited. He complimented the troops for their heroism and thanked the voyageurs for their services. He presented his own silver cigarette case to Engineer Benbow, of the naval brigade, as a tribute of admiration of the blue jacket's bravery in repairing, under a heavy fire, the steamer with which Lord Charles Beresford rescued Sir Charles Wilson and his party after they had been wrecked on an island in the Nile while returning from Khartoum.

ST. LOUIS.

Sermon and Lecture by Rev. Jas. H. McFarland.

A SLIM BUDGET OF NEWS.

(*From our St. Louis Correspondent.*)

Rev. James McFarland, as usual, made his regular monthly missionary trip to this wicked town, Sunday, Feb. 21st, but as to whether he rescued any brands from burning in the hereafter report says nothing, though we were set down by the reverend gentleman as being one of the incorrigibles. Rev. McFarland's sermon had to be held in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association, as the large hall was as cold as an ice house, and the lazy janitor refused to warm it up for the mutes' accommodation in the afternoon. The announcement of morning services caused a big amount of grumbling from several lazy lads, who generally snooze on the Sabbath morn till "old Sol" is high up in the horizon, and also from the feminine portion of our community, who protested household duties imperatively demanded their whole attention at that time, but we are sadly afraid the fair ones' excuse was too thin, and their chief reason was they were afraid their frizzes (done up in papers the preceding night) would not stick in place properly so soon. However, at the time announced for his sermon, a fair-sized congregation of mutes were assembled to see him deliver one of his usually impressive discourses, and no one had cause to regret having come so early. Just what the text and title of the sermon was we are unable to say, as a fair one setting right before us with a hat nearly, if not quite, as high as Washington's new monument, totally eclipsed everything in front of us, though we managed to catch the tail end of Mr. McFarland's remarks, and, therefore, know the rest was good.

On the evening of Washington's birthday, Rev. McFarland related a very interesting story to the mutes entitled, "The Chimney Sweep," which occupied about an hour's time. After that, he related a few amusing yarns, Messrs. D. A Simpson and A. H. Kohlmetz also contributed in no small degree to the enjoyment of those present with humorous remarks. The number of mutes (especially ladies) on hand was unusually large, though the weather was very uninviting outside. Rev. McFarland will not probably be able to come here again before April, owing to other engagements.

"Gentle Jeems" McQ rown, has at last been located, he having just dropped one of the boys a few lines to say he was still in this vale of sorrows; but, as to how "biz." prospered, and his impressions regarding the "city of hams," "Jeems" is close as an oyster. Thanks, "Mercury," for your kindness, our "Jeems" will undoubtedly hunt you up ere long.

Mrs. Delia Guss has been seriously ill for several weeks past, with pneumonia, and on Friday of last week was not expected to live through the day. Since then she has rallied, and is recovering slowly, but none the less surely, much to the joy of her anxious "hubby" and numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Guss also send their best wishes to Tom Breen and wife, and hope their ship may always sail calmly and peacefully on life's sea.

"Jim Jams" joins them in their expression of good will, and hopes Tom may think more of his charming better half than his beloved Athletics, and also when Tom again evinces symptoms of insanity on base ball; his wife will club him bald headed. It won't take us long to follow Tom's example, when some good little girl catches our roving fancy.

Prof. A. G. Bell, whom the mutes just now seem to think their big bear, has been visiting the city for a few days this week on business. While here he made a visit to the day school for mutes in this city, conducted by Prof. D. A. Simpson, and evinced a lively interest in all he saw there, being much pleased with it. Prof. Bell also collected some statistics that did not confirm his pet theory that mutes should not marry, as in all the testimony our mutes gave him there was not a single instance of a deaf couple having deaf children, though in a very few cases some had deaf relatives. However, it seems that Prof. Bell himself has changed his mind materially regarding mute marriages, and anyhow, at no time was their any danger of such a thing as preventing mutes marrying becoming a law, so there was a great deal of unnecessary "wind" raised by several correspondents on that subject.

Fred Mueller, as we predicted in writing up the ball, has at last got "somebody to love and caress," and though he lives away up in the northern part of town, and his "darling" far down in the southern, regularly every Sunday evening, Fred and his red neck-tie may always be found keeping his girl company, and it's a settled fact that in the sweet by and by the twain will be made one.

A number of the mutes say Hugh P. Lamb intends to settle down in the fall with some pretty girl, and the fair ones are forever asking him whenever he gets within hailing distance, who may the young lady be, to which the luckless young man says it is more than he knows himself, and wishes he did not know, and says it is a put up job. The reason for such a rumor getting afloat, seems to be Hugh's boss lately raised that young man's wages to a sum on which he can take care of some one besides himself.

We have it down in black and white that a nice young man here has lately been engaged, but just who he is, and the lucky fair one, we dare not tell just now, though all are privileged to guess, and it's ten to one nobody can hit the right couple. But for goodness sake don't think it is we.

It is said that genial Will Campbell has come into a good thing by the death of his father-in-law. Will is certain to get the cigar-store, which he has had charge of for some time past, and his better half will most likely secure a good sum of money, her father having been insured in several benevolent societies. There never was a couple more deserving of luck than they are. More anon.

3-7-'85. JIM JAMS.

Quaker City Jottings.

In accordance with a recent resolution that the pupils should be taught the art of printing, a handsome press and the necessary outfit were purchased some time since, and Prof. F. W. Booth installed as teacher. On Saturday two weeks after, the first issue of our little paper made its debut under the name of "Our little World." It is printed upon the finest of paper and is to be issued every Friday for the benefit of the pupils exclusively. We are extremely proud of it, and congratulate Prof. B. and his staff upon its handsome aspect. On Saturday morning, February 21st, the Inst. was honored by the members of the Harrisburg Legislature. During the morning an informal exhibition of some of the pupils was given in our Chapel, which was filled with the members of the Legislature, our Board of Directors and other distinguished guests. Upon the close of the exhibition the guests repaired to the teachers' dining room, where an elegant collation was served. One of Prof. Kirkhuff's pupils, Miss Downey, who took part in the exhibition, at its close was handed a small parcel in which was a card bearing the inscription "Compliments of H. A. Foote, House of Representatives, Harrisburg, Pa.," with a handsome token of remembrance from the writer.

There was a false alarm of murder in the third Dormitory a few mornings since, when a certain young lady awoke and with a cry of fear announced that some one had robbed her of her hair during the reign of Night. An investigation however disclosed the fact that before retiring she had neglected to pull down her hair from the lofty style, in which, for the first time, she had worn it the day before. Don't be so quick to jump at conclusions next time, Hattie!

Miss L. E. Gardener, our kind and gentle supervisor, has been at home for nearly two weeks, owing to a heavy cold. We trust she may soon be well enough to return to those who miss her much.

Miss Margaret Hallowell, one of our corps of teachers, is also quite ill.

We anticipate a glowing account of inauguration day at Washington, from the graceful pen of "Gaston"—unless he is a Republican and too much prejudiced against the successful candidate to spread news of his triumphal entrance to the White House.

We tender "Mr. Spy" and the charming "Queen Bess," our congratulations upon their blissful state, also our friend Miss Nettie Weil, (I beg your pardon, Mrs. Heyman) and trust life may be full of happiness for you all!

Prof. Kirkhuff, who is extremely anxious that his pupils should acquire a good command of plain English, hoping to gain this end, has purchased a number of good books for their especial benefit.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Carrie Holmes, of Montgomery Avenue, invited a few friends to meet her at her pretty little home to spend the afternoon and evening with her sister Louisa Loibrandt, a former pupil of the Pennsylvania Institution. Soon after our arrival we were invited out to the dinning room, where a tasteful board was spread for us. In the evening we all crossed the street to pay a visit to Mrs. D. Paul and her pretty little son, a bright, jolly little chap of two years of age.

Mr. J. H. Foster, our late Principal, paid us a brief visit a week ago, and made us all vividly remember "old times" by one of his nice, long stories.

The genial, pleasant face of our old friend, Mr. B. D. Pettengill, often comes to cheer us and assure us that its owner does not forget old friends.

"Why is a man more tender to his sweetheart than to his wife?" was a question recently before our Society. Will any one enlighten us, as we don't know.

A friend of ours a few days ago boasted that she could ask a question to which seven at least of her audience of thirteen would reply by asking another question. And she was right! Her query was: "Have you heard that Smith is dead?" and all but three yelled: "What Smith?"

VIOLET.

PHILA., 3-9-'85.

Heyman-Weil.

"One more poor man undone!" soliloquized a lonely bachelor as he saw Moses Heyman, of New York, and Miss Nettie Weil, of Plymouth, Pa., come forward to take the vows that were to make them one; but as he gazed on the pretty bride, he added "yet, how could he help it." And then he ruefully scratched his bald head, meanwhile trying to make an impression on a Philadelphia girl, who sat near by; she, however, was deeply engaged in studying the details of the wedding dress, and failing attract her attention the disconsolate man slowly wandered down stairs to drown his sadness in drinking to the health of the happy couple.

The wedding, which took place at five o'clock on March 3rd, at the home of the bride's mother in Plymouth, was by all odds one of the most *recherche* affairs that have occurred anywhere. The bride was pretty, as usual; the groom, handsome; the presents, beautiful; the supper, elegant, and the attendance large. Rev. Dr. Stern, one of the most eloquent rabbis in the Jewish church, performed the ceremony, which was interpreted by Prof. A. L. E. Crouter, Principal of the Philadephia Institution. The ceremony was very impressive, and the graphic signs of Mr. Crouter made it doubly so. The dress of the bride was, our lady friend from Philadelphia told us, just too sweet for anything. It consisted of white satin, with lace trimmings and pearl ornaments. The veil was of white tulle, decorated with orange blossoms, white satin slippers completed the costume. The groom was attired in the conventional full dress suit, and bore his honors modestly.

Among those present, outside of the immediate circle of relatives, were Prof. Crouter and Miss McKinney, of Philadelphia, Mr. Robert Arnold, of Luzerne, and Mr. J. M. Koehler, of Scranton. The company numbered about one hundred.

A list of the presents and honors is appended. It is by no means complete, and we were unable to learn the names of all the donors. Mr. Isaac Weil, brother of the bride, seal skin sacque; Miss Pauline, embroidered sette; Miss Strouse, handsome plush clock; Mr. Swartz, silver soup spoon; Miss Goodman, silver tea spoons; Mr. Crouter, silver water pitcher; Mr. Max, silver soup spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Hoffheimer, silver knives and forks; Mrs. Warner, silver cake dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Koehler, silver salt spoon; Miss Foley, embroidered palette; Miss Susan McKinney, tea set; Mr. and Mr. Arnold, Turkish rug; Miss Crease, tidy; Mrs. Coulter, embroidered handkerchiefs: Mr. and Mrs. Roop, fruit dishes; Miss S. Weil, lambrequin; Mr Upham, hand-painted pitcher; Mr. E. Souweine, bevelled mirror; and many others.

The happy couple took the midnight train for Niagara Falls, and will visit Canada and the South before making their permanent home in New York City. May success attend them.

A FRIEND.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Defunct Society.

A GOOD USE FOR THE BRIBERY FUND.

Various Notes.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

DEAR JOURNAL:—You will please pardon us, we beg of you, for not penning up the news pertaining to the deaf-mutes sooner, as we can offer nothing as an apology, but utter negligence on our part. We will be pleased to cheer the JOURNAL up when our letter appears in the next issue about the *Catholic Society*, which had just disbanded on account of the lack of encouragement as well as interest. The fact is, that the personal prejudices and the personalities of many kinds and the other causes, caused it to disband. The executive committee had a final meeting at the house of Mr. Jas. E. Moroney, for the sole purpose of consulting as to what action they should take with the society and the treasury. After due consideration they decided to disband the said society, and the treasury of the society to be disposed of to a certain association whose chief object is the promotion of the intellectual and spiritual welfare, morals, etc., of the deaf mute community, amid much enthusiasm. The letter below will be read in the JOURNAL.

"PHILADELPHIA Jan. 19, 1885.

To the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Association of Deaf-Mutes:

GENTLEMEN:—The members of the Deaf-Mute Catholic Literary Union, of Philadelphia, authorized the Executive Committee of the Union to dispose of the funds of the society, which has disbanded as they may think proper.

"We, the undersigned members of the Executive Committee of the Deaf-Mutes Catholic Literary Union, of Philadelphia, authorized by the members to dispose of the funds of the Union, do this day by mutual consent, present to the Pennsylvania Association for deaf-mutes as a donation, the sum of——to be used in the name of the Pennsylvania Association for deaf-mutes.

Please accept the same and oblige.

"Thomas Breen, *President*,
"T. McCarthy, *Vice-President*,
"Edward J. Carr, *Secretary*,
"James J. Coyle, *Treasurer*,
"Thomas Conroy,
"Jas. E. Moroney."

Since then, there has been a disagreement among the committee members. Certain members did sign their names, in sustaining the donation; therefore the donation has not as yet been delivered to the Board of Managers. As soon as the bickerings disappear into oblivion, the fund will be disposed of to the said honorable association if Penna, regardless of what they may say pro and con.

There was a lively contested election of officers of the venerable Clerc Literary Association. The list of the new officers elected for the ensuing year, is as follows:

President, Mr. George C. Slifer (re-elected); Vice-President, Mr. Chas. Sharrar; Second Vice-President, Mr. William Miles; Secretary, Mr. Daniel Paul, Jr.; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Washington Houston; and, Treasurer, Mr. William R. Cullingworth (re-elected). The last gentleman has been a number of years Treasurer—no better man could be selected than Mr. W. R. C., as he is largely familiar with the accounts of the treasury, and he always does his best to swell the treasury. The Clerc Literary Society has a fine library, which has several volumes. If any person desires to donate one or more books to the Clerc Literary Association, they will be thankfully received. There is hope against hope that the Executive Committee will secure a better room, as good as St. Stephens, or in such a central location. If so, the Clerc Literary Association will surely be popular, as we would be glad to go there again. Since the removal, there has been less attendance of the mutes. However, it has a good library; on the other hand, before the removal there was generally a big attendance at the St. Stephen's Chapel, while it had no library. Ain't it so funny?

The New Jersey Legislature voted in favor if disposing of the bribery found to the Deaf and Dumb Institution, of New Jersey. The editorial of the *Public Ledger* of this city says.—"The New Jersey Legislature sent an unclaimed five hundred dollars bribery fund to the Deaf and Dumb. This is according to the fitness of things. Bribery funds generally go— to the dumb though not always to the deaf."

According to the *Daily Times*, Feb. 22 The members of the general judiciary and appropriation committees of the Legislature, who came from Harrisburg on Friday, to take a look at a number of the Institutions, completed their work yesterday by an examination of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The members were received by James J. Barclay, Esq., secretary of the Board of Directors, who made an address of welcome and gave a brief history of the Institution. After lunch they were shown through the departments by Principal A. L. E. Crouter and saw the pupils at work. There are 146 girls and 186 boys in the place. The Legislature will be asked to amend the laws of the Institution, so as to allow the admission of children six years of age, of instead of ten, as the rule is.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Heyman will please accept our hearty congratulations. May prosperity, happiness, wealth and joy attend them in the future.

We are held responsible for the statement to the effect that Mr. Brewster R. Allabough has been attending the leading Business College in this city for several months. He was twice promoted, and he passed the examination very creditably. His average was 97. His term expires this month, after which he will get an excellent situation, as he is to be backed by some influential and prominent gentlemen of this city. May Good luck attend him.

It is not too late for us to desire to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan upon their valuable acquisition of a new young boy.

There is a very nice paper—namely, "Our Little World," published in the Deaf and Dumb Institution every Friday. It will be for the exculsive benefit of the pupils. It has four pages. The memorial address about Miss Lizzie Barstow who died some weeks ago, delivered by Prof. A. L. E. Crouter at the church of the convenant, was very fine, and worth listening to and remembering.

The deaf-mute community miss Miss Lizzie Barstow very sadly. She had been a bible class teacher for a long time, and her place will not be easily filled.

We think it advisable for us to say that any deaf-mutes desiring to come to this city, had better stay where they are. Business of all kinds is very dull. The strike and lock-out, are numerous in this city. Some deaf mutes who came to this city from the east have been out of work for three months. They were compelled to go back to whence they came.

Spring has come and the base ball cranks are now standing at every curb-stone corner to talk about their respective favorite club.

Mr. Franklin P. Zell came to your reporter privately, spelled out with his hands behind his great coat, to the effect that he is backed by the well known umpire of the Union Association to join the semi-professional club. Success will follow him, we hope.

What is the matter with "Gaston?" His letter to the JOURNAL was cut very short unexpectedly last week. Is he on a strike—but we don't hear the sound as yet.

The pretty infant in whom Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Syle take a great pride as being their first girl, has been very ill for several days, but we are very much pleased to say that she is considered out of danger. They have our earnest wishes for their sweet infant Elma's ultimate recovery.

Thursday, March 26th, will be billed for the lecture to be delivered by Professor Thomas J. Trist, one of the first organizers, before he venerable Clerc Literary Society. Be sure to get a full house.

The news of the death of Prof. Thomas Fox prevailed through this city among the mutes, through the person of Joseph Bruthi. It of course shocked those who knew him well, but much to their gladness it was found to be contradicted.

The veteran of the C, L. A. is reported as having said that the Clerc Literary Association will have a grand banquet in honor of the twentieth anniversary of its organization next September, 1885, and also to propose having another grand ball and banquet in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the cherished Mr. Laurent Clerc, December 26th. Every society in the United States should have a like celebration on the same evening. Every President should notice this, and put his shoulders to the wheel while it is in motion—*i. e.*, Go and work.

Thomas Breen's resignation from the Clerc Literary Association was accepted last Thursday evening. His best wishes are for the success of the venerable society.

Mr. Leys, the head supervisor, of the Deaf and Dumb Institution resigned from the school on account of his impaired health. Mr. Robert M. Zeigler was promoted to the vacancy. They will find no greenhorn in him in performing the duties of the position, as he knows how to do the work. He will accept our congratulations.

This is a very long letter, thus making up for loss of time—*i. e.*, having neglected to send the news to the JOURNAL. Nuff said.

Yours Truly,
MR. SPY.

For the Japanese Deaf-Mutes.

The following sums, collected by Mrs. H. L. Juhring, were received on Saturday, March 7, by Dr. I. L. Peet, through Mr. W. J. Pownall, for the Japanese Mission to Deaf-Mutes, and will be forwarded to Miss Ballagh, at Yokohama, in the course of the present week.

The sum of five dollars from Miss Angie Fuller, also her book the Venture; and "Howard Glyndon's" poems, from Mrs. Laura C. Redden Searing; have been previously acknowledged.

W. J. Pownall,	$2 00
H. L. Juhring,	1 00
T. Godfrey,	1 00
S. B. Smith,	1 00
C. R. Thomson,	1 00
W. M. Genet,	1 00
W. O. Fitzgerald,	1 00
A. A. Barnes,	1 00
G. A. Witschief,	50
Cash,	50
A. Dezendorf,	50
Cash,	50
E. S. W.,	25
V. C. S.,	25

A CORRECTION.

EDITOR JOURNAL:

DEAR SIR:—That item as appeared in the JOURNAL to the effect that I have fifteen rings in my possession, is wholly without foundation, in fact, a gross exaggeration, and to the readers of such I would state that I have not as many as half that number. The editor of the same paper will please do me the favor of correcting the same, and oblige a poor old man.

S. SINCLAIR.

NEW YORK, March 6th, 1885.

CHICAGO.

MASQUERADE BALL.

A Wedding.

SPLINTERS.

(*From our Chicago Corrsepondent.*)

At last, after having hugged the hot stoves for so many days, the back bone of winter has been broken, and we see spring coming with long strides. The huge piles of snow along the sidewalks and streets are melting away, under the warm weather that prevails around this region, like greased lightning, and, thus turning the streets into muddy pools.

Our Grand Masquerade Ball came off on the 28th of last month, and was pronounced a grand success by all who were present, and every one seemed to have enjoyed it, as they did not break up for their homes till long after the "wee sma' hours" of the night. There were about 200 persons present, dressed in rich, fanciful or grotesque costumes.

Many of these were as unique as they were original, and the large number of beautiful costumes was the remark of the evening. Great laughter was elicited from some who were making all sorts or antics in their endeavor to act out their assumed characters. A good many hearing people were present, and we had a band of music. The following is a list of a few of the persons that participated in it and their costumes.

Mr. Codman played the part of a Mexican to perfection.

Mr. Colby came in a most commanding attitude, like a knight, in a rich and brilliant armor.

Miss Cora Gunn flitted around the hall in the attire of a grandma.

George T. Dougherty was Mephistopheles, and looked the very personification of Satan.

Matt. Mullen was in the garb of a Dutch sailor. Some of the girls were charmed with his bloated face.

Mr. Hemlein was the funny clown of the evening.

Mr. Angle acted the part of a Goose.

Miss Lefi was the little Italian Belle, who enchanted the gaze of all beholders, on account of her small and beautiful form.

Mr. Lefi played the part of an Irish "Biddy," and it was very amusing to see him in such a character.

Miss Patten was the Scotch Lassie and was much admired, especially by the young bachelor of Pullman.

Miss Theunis played the role of a Swiss Pleasant.

Miss Luther was the Evening Star.

Misses Whalen and Wauseon were two Scotch Sisters.

Mr. Carter was the Grand Turk.

Mr. Gosselin was the monkey, and it was very amusing to see him present his affiianced with an engagement ring in such a character at supper. It is an open secret that Mr. Gosselin and Miss Korotke are going to be married in a few months.

Miss Florence C. Woods and Mr. Elmer Smith, of Leavenworth, Kansas, were married last Thursday, the 26th, at the bride's home in this city. The wedding was a private one, and they vanished from town almost before we knew what had happened, and therefore we did not have a chance to extend our congratulations to them. Both were educated at the New York Institution.

On the 25th of last month, there was a meeting held in one of the principal parlors of the Grand Pacific Hotel, by persons interested in the education of the deaf-mutes. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Wines, of the State Charities of Illinois, and among the persons who took a lively interest in the discussions were Dr. Gillett, Prof. Bell, and several other proniment educators of deaf-mutes. The main subject undergoing discussion was the usefulness of articulation. There were a good many deaf-mutes present at the meeting. Mr. Lester Goodman rose in his usual egotistical way, and made a few remarks, which were merely commonplace. He does not know much about mutes and their peculiarities, from his exceedingly spare association with them; in fact he seems to consider it a christian principle of life to avoid their society. But he always goes to any meeting, where Dr. Gillett is expected to be present, and feels bound as if by a sense of duty to rise and make an address in presence of the doctors and veterans of the profession.

Chas. H. Angle, a sturdy old Pas-a-Pas, returned from the New Orleans Exposition, just in time to turn up at our masked ball. He says that the exhibit from the New York Institution is the finest in the Deaf-Mute Department, but adds that Illinois could easily have the first place of the authorities here made proper efforts. He noted two elegant dancing programmes used by the Gallaudet Club of New York, and the Pas-a-Pas Club of Chicago.

The Laundry men will reap a rich harvest from this week's "dissolution of the beautiful."

The Pullman gentleman tells me in a most solemn way that that there had been a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, in the shape of a little baby. We send our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and hope that their child will long live to bless them.

It is reported from several quarters that Miss Angie Fuller, of Savanna, is engaged to be married to a certain gentleman, but who he is, no one knows.

Mrs. Lars Larson is visiting town. It is hoped by many that Mr. Lars Larson may follow and become a resident of this place again. He is on his father's farm in Wisconsin.

There is talk among the club boys that they would be pleased to give a reception in June to the students coming through Chicago for their homes in the north-west, when vacation begins at the Washington College, if there is a number of them to warrant it.

Our chemist, Mr. Dougherty, whose article on the estimation of the metal antimony was first published in the New York *Engineering and Mining Journal*, has been surprised to see it translated and reproduced considerably in the scientific press of Europe, notably the *Chemiker Zeitung* of Germany, and the *Chemical News* of London. His reports on the 1000 tons of bullion, imported from Leadville, in the several past months, ran seriously short of the values as represented by the Colorado shippers; and the case went to Omaha to be umpired by Prof. Hoyt, of the Omaha & Grant Smelting & Refining Company. We are pleased to know that it has been decided all along in favor of the Chicago chemist whose employes saved thousands of dollars thereby.

Mr. Lewis, formerly of Philadelphia, is reported living some where near 52th St., in this city, but has never been seen among the deaf-mutes. Perhaps he feels too much awed at the dashing attire of the Pas-a-Pas Club, with their killing plug hats, to venture near them.

What has become of "Columbus." Perhaps, he is too busy carrying home sign boards, with the following notice: "This lot for sale, Inquire of Prof. Atwood within," that the mischieous boys persisted in putting up at the front of the Deaf and Dumb Institution ground, to spare any time for the JOURNAL. Are you not, old friend?

Bah! you see I know those bad boys.

SAINT MATTHEW.

Connecticut Jottings.

The Hartford *Times* says that a deaf-mute boy ran away from the Institution at Northampton, Mass. The police were notified.

The use of the House Chamber, at the Capitol, in Hartford, was granted to the American Asylum for Deaf and Dumb, on Wednesday evening next (March 11). Addresses will be made by the officers of the Institution and the pupils will give an exhibition.

Mr. G. A. Simpson, of Hartford, has returned home from his pilgrimage to New Jersey. He says that he was disappointed with his New Jersey friends' failure to honor him with calls.

Another story has just been created in our state, that Mr. L. Riger, of New Haven, is engaged to be married to a lady of Poughkeepsie. We have not found out who the lady is. we have a bump of curiosity to know. Mr. Riger will please remember his humble servants with a slice of cake.

The brilliant party at Mr. and Mrs. Cook's, in New Britain, was enjoyed last Thursday evening, nearly all their friends of New Britain being present, as well as several invited guests from out of town. The occasion was one of the most pleasant socials and inspired some fine expressions of compliment and sentiment. A splendid menu was served by caterer Allen.

The guests present were Herman Erbe and lady, of Southington; R. D. Livingstone and lady, of New Britain; John Muth and lady, of Meridien; G. D. Hubbard and lady, of Plainsville; W. Story and lady, of New Britain; W. Partridge and lady, of New Haven; and the JOURNAL reporter, and about twenty-five others. Mr. Erbe offered a toast to the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, who were celebrating their second wedding anniversary. One of the guests toasted the health of President Cleveland—he was a strong Cleveland man.

Mr. Erbe made a very fine speech about Prof. Bell's system. Mr. Livingstone was asked to tell about his travels out West, and he spoke highly of the climate and the people of Colorado, and especially the mutes of San Francisco—very complimentary to the California mutes. The last toast was responded to by Mr. C. Ensle, of Southington, who was about to bo married. He gracefully bowed and retired with applause. He and his lady looked happy as sunflowers. The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Cook was a decided success.

NOTES.

Mr. Erbe looked jolly, in spite of his sore foot. He is using crutches.

Mr. Livingstone was rather a talking machine, but most agreeable.

Mr. Cook seems happy with the success of the party.

Mrs. W. Cook was dressed elegantly in pale blue silk dress and jewelry.

The JOURNAL reporter met Mr. LeRoy B. Deming, of Farmington, in Unionville, last Saturday, and asked him about his fractured arm. He replied that the arm was all right.

NEMO.

NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain expects to lecture to the Troy Deaf-Mute Society, on Saturday evening, March 4th, and to conduct services for deaf-mutes on Sunday, the 15th inst., in St. Paul's Church, at 3 P.M., and in the Church of the Ascension in the evening.

Sharpe Mfg Co
PROVIDENCE
R I

COLORADO.

Spicy Personal Notes, Etc., Etc.

A VISIT TO THE INSTITUTION BY THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

Favorable Reports Made Thereon.

Special correspondence.

There are two mutes working in the Yankee Girl mine, at Silverton. They get excellent wages.

Leadville boasts of a hod carrier named Pat. Cunningham. He was educated at Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. M. A. Martindale, of Chicago, we learn from a reliable source, is coming back to Colorado, this Spring. It is hardly necessary to say that Mart is one of the best boys in the country, and a hearty welcome will always be extended to him.

James H. Purvis, who received his education at Kendall Green, is doing chores at the Institution at Colorado Springs. He is "good little boy," and prays regularly. This is a worthy example for the would-be Seniors.

What has become of "Mr. Why"? His friends are getting very much alarmed by his protracted absence from the columns of the JOURNAL. If Columbus, O., will send him out here for recreation this coming summer, all charges will be paid. Send him C. O. D.

Mrs. Kate Mount, late of Colorado Springs, is back under the paternal roof in this city, while her best man is in Cheyenne, rustling around for a situation.

Mr. H. M. Harbert, editor of the *Deaf-Mute Index*, still holds the fore at the Institution. He is one of those professors who wear No. 7 hats, and understands his business thoroughly.

There is a mute in the employ of Omaha and Grant Smelting and Refiding Co. He seems to hold a soft thing, and commands four dollars per day, Sundays not excepted.

John Pratt, of the San Luis Valley, has two wives living with him. No wonder, he is a full-fledged Mormon from Salt Lake City. In the latter city, it is all right for a married man to go flirting with young girls, he is merely skirmishing for another wife. Down with Mormonism.

The Scribe and himself contemplates enjoying a season of pleasure in New Orleans by taking in the World's Fair, in a couple of months. "Mr. Spy" and "Mercury," come and let us have a high-old time painting the Southern Metropolis red. What dye say?

The discontinuance of the publication of the *Daily Republic*, at the Colorado Springs, has thrown two mute printers overbroad. One of them has gone to St. Louis to join the Young Men's Christian Association.

Miss Minnie M. Green, one of Colorado's fairest young ladies, is gaining celebrity as a horseback rider, and will shortly contest for a valuable prize at Empire. The prayer of her numerous friends and admirers is that she may come out victorious.

A young mute, whose name we could not obtain, got lost in a snow storm on the mountains near Sidney last month, and wandered for four days and nights before the first house was found. The result was that he was badly frozen and was compelled to have both of his feet amputated at the ankles. It was indeed a sad event. How does this strike you, eastern tenderfeet?

Mr. John C. Simmons, who holds forth as the mining engineer and prospector at Montezuma, Col., had the notoriety of being caught in a snow slide two weeks ago. He was caught in the snow slide while looking about the mountains, and was carried down the mountain, but fortunately he came out all right. When the avalanche stopped, he was assisted out without scratch or bruise. In spite of the above, he will still stick to the mountains, and expects to be a millionaire before long.

B. B. Baird, a chromo peddler, who has the honor of hailing from Milwaukee, Wis., was in the city three weeks ago, on "business" that about corresponded with his limited brains. He entertained a miscellaneous crowd at the Sherman Hotel, of which he was the guest, with apocrypal stories of his "wonderful success" as the knight of dummy peddlers. America has seldom produced a more conspicuous fraud than the said Baird. We desire to have it distinctly understood that B. B. Baird, J. M. T. Davis, E. S. Bettle, W. M. French, J. C. Cox, Sam Taylor, Tom Hoggarth, Henry Hargraves, Hon. Houghton, of Worcester, Mass., (the latter said, at Cincinnati in 1882, that he was a gentleman of leisure, "traveling for his health," and it was nobody's business to meddle with his private affairs) John Cleary, James O'Neill, John Sherman, and all others, must go to the rock-pile.

Charles Kelley, a deaf-mute, is the proprietor of a boarding house in West Denver near the South Park Railway shops, and has about twenty regular boarders. Being crippled in his left leg, he is of a practical turn of mind, and of the constitutionally weary order of manhood. Hence he is ever ready to adopt any appliance for the reduction of manual labor. A few days since, one of his boarders recommended gunpowder as an effective agency in clearing out a constipated stove pipe. Charley had in his dining room a train of pipe with several angles, crooks and turns, that was suffering from the ailment. Reasoning that if a little powder was good, more would be better, Charley procured a half pound of Dupont's best powder, and determined to clean out the train of pipe at one charge. With something of the air of a victor about to pull down a battle flag from the enemy's ramparts, he marched to the store and cast his cathartic. He was about to pose himself with an I'll-show-you-how-to-do-it-air to witness the result, when there was an earthquake. Charley recoiled like a sea-coast mortar, and punctured one of the back windows with his crupper bone. Not being loaded heavy enough to crush the middle strip of the sash, he lodged on the sill in a jack-knife posture. The dining room resembled a dismantled foundry when the boarders rushed in to extinguish the embers that were scattered promiscuously. Charley looked as if he had just finished a large contract cleaning out flues. The experiment was a remarkable success, so successful that one of Denver's many junk-dealers has a new invoice of scrap iron, and Charley's dining room sports a new stove.

Every thing at the Colorado Springs Institution is running as smooth as a bicycle. Quite a large number of pupils are in attendance. The following special was published in the *Daily News*, of the 10th inst:

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 9.—The Committee appointed by the state legislature to visit the state institutions, composed of Senators Howbert and Parsons, and Representatives Barker, Hughes and Davidson, arrived here to-day to visit the state Deaf-Mute Institute. With the party are Governor Eaton, Lieutentant Governor Breene and wife, Rev. W. D. Westervelt and wife, L. C. Tracy, O. H. Rothacker, Dr. Buckingham, R. C. Hornbrook, and S. Campbell.

The party were met at the depot by carriages, and driven to the institute. They spent the time looking over the building. They found everything going on well except the upper halls, which are cold. Dinner was next served, after Which Prof. Dudley, the superintendent, made a short address.

The committee then held a regular meeting, with Senator Howbert in the chair. The trustees were present, and presented their ideas upon the needs of the institute. The most prominent needs are steam heating for the building, work shops, and irrigation for the yard. The committee discussed the needs presented, and all seemed in favor of an appropriation for the institute.

The committee instructed the board, at their meeting, which is to be held to-morrow, to find out how much they will need and report to the committee before it reports to the legislature.

The committee then adjourned, and at seven P.M., left for Pueblo to visit the insane asylum. Your correspondent talked to different members here of the legislative committee, and all seemed very well pleased with the management of the institute. One of the trustees told your correspondent that they would probably ask for an appropriation of $15,000. The members of the committee seemed to think that the request of the trustees would be granted by the Legislature."

LATER:—the present indications are that the Legislature will appropriate the said amount. Also, yesterday, Governor Eaton signed the bill, called "Senate Bill No. 3," an act to amend chapter 76 of the State of Colorado, entitled Mute and Blind. This will no doubt be gratifying news to Messrs. McGregor, Walker, and Blattner, former principals. The bill referred to, was introduced by Senator Howbert.

There was considerable in my mind when this letter was begun. It is there yet. Supper time has arrived and suggests other uses for myself. So with pleasure (mutual) I sign the good name.

SOLID MULDOON.

DENVER, COL., 2-27-'85.

Mackay Institution.

DEAR JOURNAL:—It is some time since I wrote to you last. I think it may be interesting to your numerous readers to hear a little about our Canadian sports.

Tobogganing has been greatly indulged in by the pupils of the Mackay Institution this winter. There are several slides in the city. The "Montreal Slide" goes down the mountain, it is the steepest of all. The "Luque Bleue" is the most dangerous (ladies often get an eye put out, or their faces badly cut there), and the "Landsowne" the most popular slide. We boys of the Mackay Institution have two slides of our own, one made by Frank Wiggett and Dan Jones for themselves, and the other for small boys and girls. We large boys attend a steeper one in the field close by, made by Mother Nature. I tell you it is grand fun, especially on a moonlight night, for when our lessons are over one of the teachers, Mr. Ashcroft or Mr. Mc Clelland, accompanies us. We have used up six new toboggans besides several old ones.

Snow shoeing has also been well patronized this winter. Various clubs tramp over the mountain to a place called "Lumkins," where they have a hot supper, but of course we only tramp out in the day time.

Our post office is changed to Notre Dame De Grace. Will you send me a copy of your paper to this address. We have not had a sick case in the Institution this winter. The Ice Palace still stands resplendent in all its icy beauty, but, like all beautiful things, it will soon fade.

On Saturday next, Mr. Prowse will exhibit his stereopticon views to the pupils. We much enjoyed a lecture lately given us on chemistry by Prof. Donald, of Bishop's College. His experiments were wonderful to us.

A letter from our old principal, Mr. Widd, to our superintendent, Miss McGann, informs her he is prospering in California, and is the proprietor of a nice fruit farm there.

Yours respectfully,
C. G. MEECH.

MONTREAL, March 5, 1885.

CANADA.

The death of Charles William Butt has cast a gloom over many of his friends and schoolmates. It occurred on the 30th of January, in Montreal. He had been suffering the most terrible pain for the past five months from a disease called consumption. He took a cold last winter, and grew worse and worse. He went to the South with the remains of the late Mrs. John McGill, hoping to restore his health, but it did him no good. He was a successful gardener. He was a graduate of the Mackay Institution, a highly educated gentleman, and was much respected by all who knew him.

It is rumored that Wilbur S. Palmer, of Chateauguay, N. Y., proposes going to Whitehall, N. Y., some time in April. I wish him every success, and a pleasant trip. He is a fine young farmer.

It is understood that John Laberge, of Athelstane, P. Q., a graduate of the Mackay Institution, is engaged to be married to a young widow, in June, who has a good farm with fine outbuildings. Success to him. More news soon.

INDIANA.

MASQUERADE AND PARTY ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

St. Valentine's eve, 1885, will long be remembered by the inmates of the Indiana Institution, as one of its red letter "days." Every taper in the immense building was lit, all was ablaze with glory and radiant with gallants brave and ladies fair. To give a correct list of the masquers seems next to an impossibility—but for the benefit of friends "abroad," we will give it as near as possible. The grand march began promptly at half past eight. First in line came "Uncle Sam" (O. J. Teague), behind him came "Liberty Bell," drawn by four elephants, and the "Goddess of Liberty," (Ida Carmack) seated thereon. Next came the old man that lived in a shoe, and "Shoe" it was. Following that came Cleopatra, in her barque, with her attendants. The character of the great beauty was skilfully handled by Miss May Bradenburg. Then came the maskers,—English dude, Mr. S. J. Vail; "Gertie Hackett—Romany Rye," Miss Allie Robinson; "Caliph of Bagdad," C. E. Steinwenter; "Airlie Fantastic," Miss Lucy Robinson, "Minnie Palmer," Miss E. B. Lowe, "St. Jacob's Oil," (immense green bottle putting him completely out sight), Mr. C. E. Gregory; "Prince Albert," Mr. W. E. Todd; "Banjo Sam," Mr. Harry Baker; "Lizzie Evans–Foggs Ferry," A. Robertson; "Two Orphans," Beatrice Arnold and Aida McCarty;" Kate Claxton–"Ogrita," Ella Pettere; "Mrs. St. Clair," Anna Kurtz; "Dolly and me," Eva Hester; "Flying Dutchman," John Mills; Green Mountain Boy, Edgar Mullendore; "Geo. Washington and lady," Master Harry Wilcox, and Little Julia Hancock; Milkmaid, Hattie Mitchell; "Mrs. Frank Leslie," Lydia Tapper; "Juliet," Mellie Weldon; "Anna Pixley–Miss," Miss Frankie Geyer; "Grandma," Mamie Boring; "Spanish lady," Maude Byerly; "Jewish Maid of Morroco," Allie Grever; "Jennie Yeamans-a parlor watch," Lizzie Gainer; "Minnie Maddern," May Dillman; "Dashing widow," Maudie Moore; "Anthony," Lee Foster; "Shepherdess," Mamie Leppert; "Lotta," Sallie Day; "Red Riding Hood," Daisy Buchannan; "The News," Lucy Cooke; "Pochontas," Rosie Koon; Two Dromios," Bertie Gillespie and Milsie Hoar; "Bo-peep," Ada Emmons; "Winter," Martha Calloway; "Indian Princess," "Samaura Calloway; "Indian," Jno. Hutsel; "Mercutio," Will Bornstein; "Priest," Ella Lamb; "Mother Goose," Sarah Schaffer; "Mountain Girl," Louise Geakley; "Bride of Lammermoor," Maggie Hernley; "Drummer Girl," Ida Bauer; "Tried to, but couldn't," Lizzie Thorpe; "Dame Hubbard," Addie Nevers; "Wild Rose," Lillian Risbling, "Belle of the Kitchen," Leona Todd; "Ophelia," Miss Maude Robinson; "Lady Capulet," Mrs. Harry Bierhaus; "Benvolio," Russel D. Robinson; "Young Lochinvar," Mr. Harry Bierhans; "County Jake," G. Mattax; "King Lear," Frank Thompson; "Scotch Highlanders," Will. Harwan and A. Arnot; "School girl," Cora Poorman; "Herself," Jeanie Coombs; "Buffalo Bill," Alfred Smith; "Daisy," Sallie Arnot; "Maude Muller," Lulu Dysart; "Prince Leopold," Little Ferdinand Harrison; "Humpty Dumpty," J. C. Cockfair; "Turkish woman," Eva Groves; "Summer," Frances Holder; "Chambermaid," Minnie Layne; "Fanchon," Dora Adsit; "Goodess of night," Hatti Hagley; "Cupid" La petite Lonie McCormick; "Winter," Eva Tyler; "Highland Boys," J. Kieser and Guy Hoagland; "Lo, the poor Indian," Ben. Stech; "Clown," Charlie McCloskey; "Dude," Oscar Schaffer; "King Jester," Ikie Thomas; "Shepherd boy," Eddie Collett; "Hank Monk—Tally-ho,"—George Grubbs; "General Lee," M. O. Perry; "Fairy Queen," Yetta Mayer; (sister of Miss Bettie M., of Evansville), "Trappers," Jas. Downey and Dan. Scannel; "Spanish Grandee," Grant Phares; "Miners," Jas. Richardson and D. Schmoll; "Daniel Boone," Lewis Zimmerman; "Heralders," Harry Dunham, Will. Bell and Chas. Bell; "West Point Cadet," Herbert Carnaugh; "Mr. Verdant Green," Leonard Appleman.

If we have failed to get all the maskers down, they will please excuse us, as our memory is not constructed on the principle of a rat trap—*i.e.*, ingress easy, egress not provided for.

The Grand March and the "Mardigras," was ably and superbly managed by Mr. August Jutt and Mrs. A. H. Todd.

Time and space will not permit a minute detail of the parlor entertainment. There were pantomimes, farces, recitations and comedies. A word must be said of the *inimitable* Prof. S. J. Vail, and the graceful and beautiful manner in which Miss Ella Peritte rendered "The shore of time." The Legislature, trustees, patrons and outsiders, all expressed themselves as highly pleased and delightfully entertained.

Very hastily,
"LIZZIE EVANS."

"FOGG'S FERRY."

FROM ILLINOIS.

MR. EDITOR:—Through the columns of your excellent paper, the "Farmer's Daughter" wishes to write "concerning her two days' visit to Chicago," to your readers. The much talked of party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, on Indiana street, took place on the 21st, of February.

At noon on the 21st of February, the writer left home for Chicago. Before leaving, she bade mother good bye with kisses, and told her that she will not stay long. She then enjoyed riding in the cars very much, and arrived at Chicago in the afternoon on the same day named within. She went up to see the old Larrabee street friends for awhile. They told her that she cannot get to the party unless she takes a male partner. "Poor me!" thought she as she saw herself that she had none. Her good Larrabee street friend, who had a good heart, allowed her take her husband for a partner.

They went up there and found there were about twenty mutes, but could hardly tell the exact number. A very enjoyable time was spent all night, and that evening was a glorious time for the young folks, as well for the old folks.

At midnight, they all had a grand supper, and after it, various games played.

Who was there? Of course, the readers of the JOURNAL will want to know who were there. Well, the Rev. Mr. Mann, Mr. Gage, a handsome bachelor; also the teacher of the Chicago Day School for Mutes, with his wife and two-year old darling. The Secretary of the Pas-Pas Club, the "blonde gallant," also the presidents of the same club were there, and the "masher" honored the party with his presence. Mr. and Mrs. Gibney were there, also Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Lars M. Larson, of Wisconsin, was there, also the "Farmer's Daughter." Mr. So and So was there, also Mrs. So and So. But Good King! the writer cannot give the names of the lovers and sweethearts who were there, for it would take a whole newspaper. Indeed the party was a success.

The Committee introduced Mr. Mann, who for an hour, held the audience spell-bound by his eloquent lecture.

The writer has seen one who is one of the most graceful dancers at the party, but she cannot say who was the "belle" of that evening. They all returned to their several homes at 7 o'clock in the morning. All reported that they had a grand time.

There is a certain young lady who was disappointed for not seeing Mr. "St. Matthew" at the party. What has happened to him? May be old Jack Frost caught him!

The next day was Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Mann held his service at St. James Church, at 3 P.M. We much regret that the writer was not present. Rev. Mr. Mann is a man of fine culture and pure character, possesses a practical knowledge of christian works for his christian followers. They have expressed their appreciation of his service. After the service he came over to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norris, and baptized their child at 5 P.M.

The next day, at 9 A.M, the writer went with others to the station. There, the writer was much surprised to meet her father, who was on his way to see the doctors about his eyes. She then bade them "Good Bye" and went home with a warm spot in her heart even if her toes were cold.

Cannot express the gratitude that the writer feels for the JOURNAL'S correspondent for his attention Saturday evening, and she takes this method of thanking him.

A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

JOLIET, ILL., March 2, 1885.

FESTIVAL.

The Festival to be held at Salem, April 1st, will be held in Hardy Hall, 11 Washington Street, instead of Hale's Block, as stated in a previous issue of the JOURNAL.

Many new views will be added to the collection for the Magic Lantern Exhibition, which will be under the charge of Mr. Hardy P. Chapman.

Hardy Hall will be open at seven o'clock, but as many will probably be in Salem early, the Society room (No. 6) 233 Essex Street, will be open during the afternoon for their convenience.

A slight change is made in the price of supper tickets, which will be 50 cents instead of 75 cents.

Admission,	25 Cts.
" for children of 12 and under,	15 Cts.
Supper,	50 Cts.
Supper for children of 12 and under,	25 Cts.

MRS. MARY E. SCUTHWICK,
" ANNIE PACKARD,
" PERSIS S. BOWDEN,
" MARILLA MACKINTOSH
MISS LUCY M. SWETT,
MRS. LIZZIE L. CHAPMAN,
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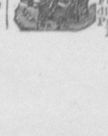
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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.*

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Tuttle's Building, 198 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Jubring, Pres't; Edward McConville, First Vice-President; Jacob Swartz, Second Vice-President; Charles E. Green, Secretary; J. P. Ijams, Treasurer; S. B. Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is 63 Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Vice-President, Martin Aronson; Corresponding Secretary; S. Schlamm, and Recording Secretary, Wm. Winslow. Divine services, first and third Sundays, alternate at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Deaf-Mute Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, No. 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 30 West 16th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Wednesday. Lectures every third Wednesday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. J. Francis O'Brien, President. All communications should be addressed to W. J. Reilly, Corresponding Secretary, 174 Cherry Street, New York City.

CINCINNATI ANDERSON SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at Pendry's Hall, 192 W. Fifth Street, first and third Saturday in each month, at 8:30 P.M. Ardine Rembeck, President, 19 W. 3d St; and Otis Vance, Secretary. Secretary's P. O. address is 201 W. Seventh St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the Parish Building (2nd floor) of St. Stephen's P. E. Church, 10th St. above Chestnut St. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. George Slifer is President, and Abraham L. Manning Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1022 Sarah St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almon Smith, Treasurer, and Willie E. White, Secretary. Rev. Samuel Rowe, of West Boxford, Mass., is the missionary appointed by this mission to preach the Gospel to deaf-mutes in this State for the present.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E. Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; Vice President, Chas. Angle; Secretary, C. Colby; Treasurer, Champ L. Buchan. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be addressed by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, W. T. Campbell; Vice-President, J. T. Bowe; Treasurer, James C. McQuown; Secretary, William Stafford; Sergeant-at-Arms, Henry McCamley. Address, President or Secretary at 1427 Carr St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

The Deaf-Mute Christian Mission holds its annual meeting every two years in February. Its object is as follows: To encourage the formation of union societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities, and to interest all friend of humanity and christianity in their behalf. To assist in giving extra services to such local union societies who are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves. Its officers are as follows: P. W. Packard, President; James P. Burbank, Secretary, and John T. Tillinghast, Treasurer, Geo. B. Kenniston and W. Bailey, Executive Committee of two.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. It object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. All communications relating to the Association should be sent to the Secretary, Chas J. Le Clercq, No. 336 West 41st Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John T. Tillinghast, New Bedford, Mass., President; Oscar Kinsman, Vice-President; Philo W. Packard, Treasurer; John F. Donnelly, Secretary. State Managers: H. P. Hunt for Maine; J. E. Livingston, New Hampshire; Robert D. Livingstone, Connecticut; F. C. Davis, Massachusetts; A. B. Meacham, Vermont, and Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island. It is to meet in 1886. Address the Secretary, Woonsocket, R. I.

THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEWARK.

Meets every week, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, Daniel J. Ward; Vice-President, Walter McDougal; 2d Vice-President, Thomas R. Stewart, Treasurer, William Ersinger; Secretary, John Ward, Jr. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, John Ward, Jr., 388 Market St., Newark, N. J.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED.)

THE PEABODY LITERARY CLUB, OF BALTIMORE.

The Peabody Literary Club meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in the Young Men's Christian Association building, corner Charles and Saratoga Streets, Baltimore. Entrance on Charles Street. The officers of the club for the current half year are: President, Aaron Friedenrich; Vice President, R. E. Underwood; Secretary, Henry J. Gill; Treasurer, James H. Mooney; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chas. H. Reed. Those who desire to make communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 356 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md. Mutes from other states are cordially invited to attend social and literary exercises, except business meetings.

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of deaf-mutes is a an unsectarian society, organized in 1876, and meets at its rooms, 223 Essex Street, every Sunday forenoon, for holding services. Bible Class every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. P. W. Packard, Permanent Pastor; Hardy P. Chapman, President; William Bailey, Secretary; L. L. Chapman, Treasurer; P. W. Packard and George Mackintosh, Committee; W. K. Bigelow, I. P. Harris, George Pease, Trustees.

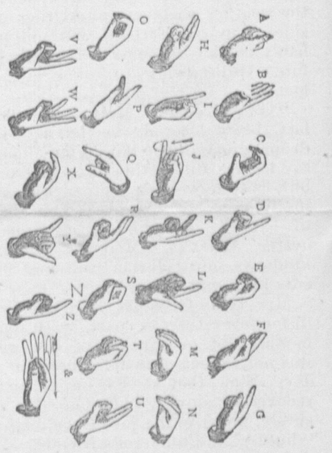
THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every two Saturday evenings. The object is for the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are William T. Collins, President; Samuel H. Kee, Vice President and promoted Secretary; James C. Ritter, Treasurer, and Hiram B. B. Brown, Seargeant-at-Arms. It also holds a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock P.M, under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Marshall Infirmary, Troy, N. Y.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEAF-MUTE PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquesne Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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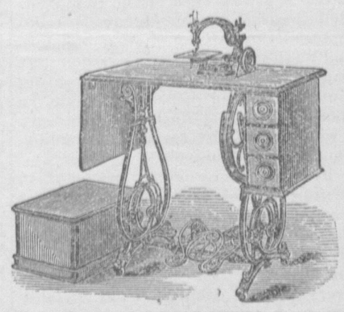


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